WEATHER

Showers and cooler Saturday; generally fair Sunday.

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ARMED OFFICERS AWAIT STRIKE ATTACK GASOLINE FUMES ARE

NEW STATE EDUCATION DIRECTOR



B. O. SKINNER

WILMINGTON COLLEGE HEAD GETS POSITION

President B. O. Skinner Is Appointed State Education Director By Governor White; Succeeds John L. Clifton

COLUMBUS, O., June 13. - The appointment of B. O. Skinner, president of Wilmington College, as state director of education, was announced today by Governor George White. Skinner will succeed Dr. John L. Clifton of Columbus, former Ohio State University professor, whose term expires

The appointment is for a four-year term and the position

CAPONE AND HENCHMEN NAMED IN INDICTMENT ON 5,000 CHARGES

and a fine of \$10,000. On top of

this, Capone is now on bond under

Chief among them are Joe Fus-

Raids by Alexander Jamie, for-

ence for contempt of court.

runners and "muscle men."

to clinch their case.

the scope of Al Capone's gang ac- had a daily output of \$75,000 worth tivities in providing beer in of beer which would amount to the amounts beyond the imagination, a enormous total of \$200,000,000, federal indictment charging Capone three-fourths of which was probaband sixty-eight henchmen with con- ly clear profit. spiracy to violate the prohibition | The 5,000 offenses charged in the law today was seen as the end of indictment each represent a unit, colleges and universities-will be

beer, or a delivery of thirty barrels. Five thousand offenses are a truckload. This would indicate charged in the indictment over a that the Capone syndicate had manperiod of ten years and if the case ufactured 7,500,000 gallons of beer is proved, the government officers and delivered 150,000 barrels of it said dissolution of the Capone gang since 1921. was inevitable. The prosecutors,

BANDITS BIND, GAG AND ROB VICTIM

MARION, O., June 13 .- With his mouth sealed shut and his hands and feet tightly bound, Henry Hardinghouse of Cincinnati early today was thrown out of a rented car he had been driving by two men who first robbed him.

the beer trust, Bert Delaney, syndicate brewmaster, George Howlett, Hardinghouse, frightened by seven-hour escapade, told police the Capone's business intermediary and two men forced their way into the Nick Jufere, whom officers said car in Cincinnati last night and compelled him to drive them to the has escaped attention.

After robbing him of seventy mer Chief special agent, and W. E. cents, all the money he had in his Bennett, sent here from Washing- yesterday, the house committee

possession, they took the car and ton, and his assistant, Eliot Ness. fled, he said. Hardinghouse overheard the men responsible for the material pre-started considering a week ago.

say they were going to Columbus, sented to the grand jury. he told authorities. Marion police! Nineteen overt acts which the the senate committee cut probably charge of murder by a grand jury immediately notified Columbus of government hopes to prove to the \$9,500,000 from the bill. ficials to be on the lookout for the slightest detail are the facts by

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Treas pressing the case successfully, customs receipts, \$10,503,045.12. | unless we have a good case."

TO MEET FACULTY COMN Differences Over Dismissal Of Professor Miller And Military Drill Will Be Ironed

Out At Conference Monday COLUMBUS, O., June 13.—A special meeting has been called by the board of trustees of Ohio State University with a committee of faculty members "regarding questions that

have arisen recently between the two groups," it was an-

nounced here today. The meeting will be held Monday, quiry to determine whether the when, it was understood, an at- ousting of Dr. Miller was justified. tempt will be made to patch up differences between the trustees and leaders of the faculty group that the faculty which resulted after a protested Dr. Miller's dismissal recontroversy over the proposed abo- fused to discuss the new developlition of military drill and the dis- ment in the controversy. charge of Prof. Herbert A. Miller. Dr. James E. Hagerty, chairman

Announcement that the meeting ters to President George W. Rightwere preparing to start an in-tion's attitude.

stood there was to be a meeting,

Whether the trustees expect to of the Department of Sociology in answer the recent demand by more which Dr. Miller is a professor, than 170 members of the faculty said, however, that he had not been that Dr. Miller be reinstated could invited to the arbitration meeting. Hagerty recently addressed let-

had been arranged was made while mire and President Emeritus Wilinvestigators of the American As- liam Oxley Thompson in which he sociation of University Professors bitterly assailed the administra-

CONTINUE SEARCH FOR MISSING YOUTH AFTER

TRUSTY FLEES AND SO DO SMOKES

TEW PHILADELPHIA ... O. June 13 .- If prisoners in the Tuscarawas County jail were peeved today, they had

Richard Carpenter of Newcomerstown, a trusty and the custodian of their tobacco, walked away from the jail yesterday. He took the tobaccofive bags of chewing tobacco and two cans of smoking tobacco-with him.

A waste basket was used by Carpenter to make his escape. He carried his own coat and a cap, borrowed from another prisoner, from the jail in a waste basket he was using in burning rubbish. Outside the walls he changed coats and departed, leaving the basket be-

STATE EMPLOYES TO **ESCAPE REDUCTION** ORDERED IN WAGES

Affected Under New Plan

COLUMBUS, O., June 13.—State and others on the payrolls of state the reign of America's biggest the manufacture of 1,500 gallons of spared the 10 per cent salary cut which was ordered a few days ago. the house of representatives finance committee was agreed today.

Announcement that the commit tee has retreated from its original policy of drastic wage-slashing was Each of the defendants faces two (k) of Logan. made by Chairman L. P. Mooney years imprisonment if found guilty

No other alterations in the committee plan to reduce expenditures were made, and the decision to charges carrying thirty-two years in cut maintenance costs of almost prison and \$80,000 fines for income every state institution by 10 per tax evasion and a six month's sen- cent still stands, Mooney declared. quest of the bank's directors. Positions ordered abolished in None of Al's co-defendants has the original order will be removed cause of the closing. been widely publicized and are sa- from the budget if the house fi-

co, called the operating director of out, Chairman Mocney said. "We have cut to the limit and it is up to the general assembly to say whether additional reduc- ment, was placed in charge of tions need to be made or whether new tax sources are to be found to balance the budget," he added

'Whatever we do, the budget must be balanced," he declared. When it finished its work late had removed almost \$9,000,000 Chicago U. graduate, were largely from the \$74,000,000 budget bill it

Chopping at various items by Mooney pointed out that

which the federal prosecutors hope budget still is about \$7,000,000 over fied in killing Nicholas Colantino the \$58,000,000 total that will be who lured her from her home in When asked about hopes for available from tax receipts. By reducing salaries of the em- | The killing occurred ten days ury balance as of June 11, \$41,698. United States Attorney George E. ployes of state educational institu- ago when the Deal girl found Col-

Quarry Yields Body Of Girl; Believe Boy Also Slain

tedious task of pumping water from an old stone quarry the actresses and maid were lighting the heater for water to give near here, which gave up the weighted and rope-bound mear here, which gave up the a bath to Miss Le Gallienne's dog. PLOT TO BREAK weighted and rope-bound body of Thelma Wood, 17, yesterday, was continued by authorities today in an attempt to find Earl Truesdale, 20, of Elida, with whom the girl vanished last Memorial Day.

Discovery of the girl's body tied to the bottom of the pit a baffling disappearance mystery into an even more baffling murder mystery.

Undoubtedly Miss Woods was the victim of a cruel slayer, authorities were convinced today, and while they pressed their search for steps were being taken to unravel

Within a few hours after the girl's discolored body was brought to the surface, officials took into custody one of her former sweethearts for questioning.

the clouded murder details.

Truesdale and Miss Woods met at a park dance here. It was their tempting to take a small amount Only Payrolls Of Colleges first meeting. Friends said they seemed attracted to each other and tank of his own automobile empty. that the two had left the dance together.

That was the last seen of either one until Daisy Busick of Colum- from his machine and fired at employes-except faculty members bus Grove, who was watching the

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MILLERSBURG, OHIO **BANK CLOSES DOORS**

COLUMBUS, O., June 13 .- The Farmers and Merchant's Bank Company of Millersburg, today was closed by State Banking Superintendent Ira J. Fulton at the re-Frozen assets were given as the

The institution had capital stock loon keepers, brewery hands, liquor nance committee has its way, and of \$30,000 and total resources of all cuts except the wage and \$624,000. W. A. Miller was presisalary reduction will be carried dent of the bank, and Clyde C Miller, cashier.

> Charles W. Miller, liquidating agent of the state banking depart the institution.

OHIO GIRL FREED OF MURDER CHARGE

CHICAGO, June 13 .-- Helen Deal, 18 years old, today was freed of a which apparently agreed with a the coroner's jury that she was justi-Sidney, O.

361.57; expenditures \$12,496.901.27; Q. Johnson said: "We never indict tions, the state will save about antino, who, she said, had promised \$800,000, according to Mooney. to marry her, with another woman.

ACTRESS BURNED BY GAS BLAST



ORWALK, Conn., June 13 .- hours, if needed. Eva Le Gallienne, New York

fer facial blemishes as a result of burned seriously about the face, LIMA, O., June 13 .- The hair, shoulders and chest.

A sudden blast occurred when

TO STEAL GASOLINE IS SHOT SERIOUSLY

with a 30-pound stone, turned Cleveland Citizen Fires Twice At Alleged

> CLEVELAND, June 13 .- A youth who gave his name as Jack Her-Carthy, Cleveland optometrist, when the latter discovered the youth attempting to steal gasoline from his automobile, police said.

Taken to City Hospital, Herrick was reported to be in a critical condition from two bullet wounds He was said to have admitted at of gasoline when he found the Dr. McCarthy reported to police after the shooting. He said he saw the youth taking the gasoline Theft of gasoline from autos him. draining of the quarry near here in the neighborhood, he said, had become almost a nightly occur-

> Herrick told hospital attaches he was the father of a four-month-old country, with state and local orchild and had been unemployed ganizations. for some time.

LIBERTY BONDS

41/4s 114.4; Treas 33/8s '40 103.4. state party leaders.

STATE UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES REPORT 1,000 PLAN BATTLE TO DESTROY NEW LAFFERTY MINE DAMAGE IS \$15,000

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., June 13. — Special deputies stood guard at the New Laf- tween \$15,000 and \$20,000. ferty coal mine, where 1,000

Threatened

Additional deputies were severely shaken. being rushed to the mine to all armed, had passed through the blast occurred. Harrison County. The miners wrecked by the explosion. The large house, only a skeleton of which remained standing, is situated. had threatened to "wipe the walls remained standing, although which remained standing, is situateracted and bulged. The first the Lafferty mine is operated by floor ceiling did not collapse, nor the street and no other houses the M. A. Hanna Coal Co. of Cleve- did the roof, but the ceiling sagged were close by land, all its miners being strike- badly, particularly at a point Cause of the blast remained breakers, it was charged.

with volleys from their own guns. | collapsed. Governor George White has

The striking miners have asked actress and producer, was suf- abolition of the "average" system ering from severe burns today, for computing wages, reinstatereceived with two other women ment of workers alleged to have while the trio attempted to light a been dismissed because of union affiliations and an eight-hour day. Miss Le Gallienne, Miss Jose- Although a march on the mine

phine Hutchinson, actress, and a by 500 persons late yesterday was maid were removed to a hospital orderly and without display of viohere from Miss Le Gallienne's lence, at a mass meeting at Laffcountry home at Weston, Conn. erty last night the strikers were think any of the women would suf- ous efforts today to close the pit. Despite Sheriff Duff's success in the burns. Miss Le Gallienne was maintaining order in Belmont Coun-

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JAIL IS NIPPED

DELAWARE, O., June 13 .- Four prisoners in the Delaware County fail were in separate cells here to near Wilberforce late Saturday day while Sheriff Veley E. Main in morning. vestigated a jail break plot frustrated late yesterday.

Noise of the prisoners digging under the wall aroused the sheriff's suspicions and investigation showed that a steel cot had been sawed into chisels and a prying bar which scalp injuries, a cut on the forewere to be used in the escape, the head, possible brain concussion night and threatened to jail the sheriff said.

Cleveland, George Gould of Knox- eral stitches to close, rick, 25, today was shot and seri- ville, Tenn., and Raymond Gordon Truesdale with renewed energy, ously wounded by Dr. Frank Mc. of Cleveland were the prisoners but regained his senses before soon after announced that the believed by the sheriff to have reaching the hospital.

YOUNG VOTERS WILL HELP REPUBLICANS

WASHINGTON, June 13.-The

drive of the Republican national committee to capture the young voters of the nation in the 1932 campaign, having been launched at a two-day young Republicans' conference here, will be extended into every state in the near future. Young Republican clubs are ex-

pected to spring up all over the As an immediate result of the

conference skeleton organizations were set up for many states. The young Republicans of Ohio decided NEW YORK, June 13 .- Opening to call a state convention in Colum Liberty Bond quotations today bus, probably in October. The were as follows: Liberty 31/2s question of similar organizations in 102.20; Liberty first 41/4s 103.14; New York, Massachusetts and Liberty Fourth 41/4s 104.30; Treas. other states will be settled with

ELECTROCUTION TO BE COSTLY

Mrs. Maude Lowther's Death Penalty To Entail Extra Expenses

COLUMBUS, O., June 13.-. Another distinction was in sight today for Mrs. Julia Maude Lowther, the Jefferson, O., girl who this week was sentenced to the electric

State Welfare Director John McSweeney discovered that the fact she is to be the first woman to be electrocuted in Ohio is not her only claim to

"Mrs. Lowther's execution, if carried out," he said, "probably will be the most expensive electrocution in the Esitory of the state."

the state will have to prepare for her because it lacks accomodations for women at the penitentiary will cost the treasury of Ohio approximately \$2,-000, he declared. A part of that sum, Director McSweeney said, will have to

The improvised "death row"

be spent for special services provided by women attendants. After an inspection of possible places for housing Mrs. Lowther until she is electrocuted for the murder of Mrs. Clara Smith, wife of Tilby Smith, who is now awaiting execution, Director McSweeney decided that the city prison here is the best available.

Governor Promises Aid; Three Hurt Slightly When Explosion Rips S. M. Murdock Residence; Furniture Blown Through Ceiling; Cause Is Mystery

A terrific explosion of mysterious origin virtually dewith a fresh supply of ma- stroyed the picturesque two-story brick residence of Silas M. chine guns, tear gas bombs Murdock and family, on S. Main St., in Cedarville at 10:30 and other weapons today o'clock Saturday morning, causing damage estimated at be-

Murdock's son, Ralph, and a colored employe, George striking miners were report- Johnson, who were in the kitchen, escaped injury, although ed prepared to make an Ralph was thrown violently to the floor and Johnson was blown through a rear door which was open. Both men were

Ralph's father, S. M. Murdock, who was sitting in the reinforce officers sent there front yard, was showered with debris but his only injury after authorities were told was a cut on one hand from flying glass. His daughter, Miss sixty automobiles of miners, Ina Murdock, was across the street visiting a neighbor when

where furniture was blown upward mystery. Sheriff Howard Duff ordered the through the second floor. All the Johnson had been engaged deputies to use tear gas bombs, if furnishings were jarred loose and spraying gasoline on the moor and an attack was made on the mine destroyed on the first floor of the walls of the cellar extending under today and to return any gun fire twelve-room house and a stairway the entire residence, to extern

All windows and doors were promised military aid within four blown out and particles of glass precaution to extinguish all fires

tion. The blast was heard for IN XENIA HOSPITAL The explosion was followed by fire in the basement but village

Doctors said that they did not urged by organizers to make seri- Machine Overturns On Columbus Pike; Girl Is Cut

> Grandview Ave., Cleveland, was painfully and perhaps seriously injured about the head and his cousin, Miss Ruth E. Foley, 30, Versailles, Ky., sustained a cut on the forehead, two rib fractures and bruises when their auto left the Columbus Pike, crashed into pole and overturned in a ditch in front of the home of J. J. Turner

The injured man and woman were brought in a J. H. Nagley ambulance to McClellan Hospital, ing a ban on betting ordered by diately. He suffered severe bruises, was again "temporarily" closed, Perry Towe and Tim Pritchard of A deep scalp wound required sev- were opened. Although last night's

Miss Foley, who was driving, porarily,

told hospital attaches she swerved Today's temporary closing an too far off the macadamized por-nouncement is the second issued Scott Kerr, Cleveland, were in an only to be resumed Tuesday. the overturned auto.

The Cleveland parties had resulted in last night's action. stopped near Wilberforce for luncheon and the mishap occurred shortly after they had resumed DAISY DEVOE MUST their trip, traveling toward Cedar-

Walton Spahr, chief deputy sheriff, investigated the accident.

munists and laborers was reported jail. today in an exchange telegraph dispatch from Barcelona.

In the province of Asturias, com- and had taken an appeal. munists dynamited a workmen's

out when socialists decided to end a strike and return to work in the lumberyards. Communists bitterly opposed this decision.

BANKERS APPROVE

INTANGIBLE TAX passed by the legislature today tives here today. had the approval of the Ohio

der existing conditions."

Ralph Murdock an

nate ants and other insects. burning in the house. had just emerged from the cenar and had only been in the kitcher an instan, when the terrific blass shook the residence to its rounda-

miles around and aroused the en tire village. firemen extinguished plaze before the flames gain

headway. The residence had been furnished expensively by Mr. Murdock, a retired farmer, accounting for the high estimate made of the damage incurred. Part of the loss

Robert E. Kerr, 17, of 2186 is said to be covered by insurance DOG RACING IS

AGAIN BANNED

Jeffersonville Track Is LONDON, O., June 13.-Follow

where the extent of Kerr's injur- Sheriff J. A. Maxwell, the Wes ies could not be determined imme- Jefferson dog race track here today Deputies visited the track last and injuries to the right shoulder. operators if the betting windows races were run off as scheduled Kerr was knocked unconscious without betting, the management meeting would be suspended tem

tion of the pike and the car skid- this week. After the arrest of Har ded into a ditch, crashing into the ry Von Shoik, secretary of the pole. The pole was not brokn off. West Jefferson Kennel Club, Sat-Kerr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. urday night, the races were stopped

other auto ahead and drove along A demand by the Citizens for some distance before they League of Madison County for missed the second machine con- cessation of betting accompanied taining their son and niece. They with a threat to protest to Goverturned their car around and found nor George White unless the request was granted, was said to have

SERVE JAIL TERM

LOS ANGELES, June 13 .- Daisy De Voe, former secretary and confidant of Clara Bow, motion picture star, must serve eighteen months in the county jail as part of her probation of five years.

The district court of appeal yes LONDON, June 13 .- Renewed terday dissolved her writ of habviolence in Spain between com- eas corpus and remanded her to

Miss DeVoe was convicted of grand theft from Clara and her at In that city many persons were torneys had appealed to the higher wounded when rival organizations court claiming her incarceration of communists and socialists fought was unconstitutional because she a pitched battle in the workers' could not be sentenced to serve in jail when she was on probation

The trouble in Barcelona broke PAIR ACCUSED OF ut when socialists decided to end SWINDLE ARRESTED

DETROIT, June 13.-Frank Eisnman, 32, and George Lenesman, 25, wanted for the larceny of TOLEDO, O., June 13 .- The \$22,000 from a wealthy Cleveland Ohio intangible tax bill recently woman, were arrested by detec

The men are accused of infli encing Mrs. Sarah Silverberg, rich A resolution adopted at the Cleveland matron to withdraw \$22 close of the association's forty-first 000 from the bank, promising to annual meeting characterized the double the money in real estate in bill as "probably the best compro- a few weeks. Instead, detectives almise that could be worked out un- lege, they took the money and came to Detroit

TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



KING OF BARNYARD SCRATCHERS



It's going to be tough on the | ment. The four-legged chick, neighbors' gardens when this which is the property of Louis youngster grows up, for nature | Boehm, Montgomery, O., gets endowed it with double the ordi- | tangled up and trips over its spare nary amount of scratch equip- legs.

FEDERAL NEMESIS GETS CAPONE





One by one, George E. F. John- | vanquished are (3) Frank Nitti, son (2), United States attorney, has knocked the props out from under Scarface Al Capone (1) Chicago's Public Enemy No. 1, Leavenworth for non-payment of until Scarface, himself, now faces | taxes; (5) Ralph Capone, Al's a 32-year prison sentence and a brother, has appeal pending from fine of \$80,000, if he is convicted | a three-year sentence for income of charges of wilful evasion of tax frauds; Terry Druggan (6) income taxes amounting to \$215,- and Frankie Lake (7) beer 080.48. Among the Capone barons from whom Johnson obbenchmen whom Johnson has tained pleas of guilty.

financial brains of the gang, serving 18 months in Leavenworth; (4) Jack Gusick, five years in

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S KIN IS QUEEN



has been named "Miss Pioneer" | through three generations.

A great-great-granddaughter of | to preside over the Mormon "Cov-Brigham Young, famous Mormon | ered. Wagon Days' celebration,

ADVENTUROUS GROUP WHO WILL BRAVE HAZARDS OF ATLANTIC FLIGHTS



atlantic flights become more ideal nine ships are waiting to take off

Seeing Double—Twice

The Gale quadruplets-count 'em-Jane, Jean, Joan and June-are shown on their arrival at Paddington Station, London, to keep theatre-

goers of the British capital mystified as to which is which—and perhaps why. They are the only quadruplets on the stage and appeared in various productions in the United States. Their family name is Gilmartin, but theatrically they are known as the Gale quadruplets.

Seaside Butterfly

As weather conditions for trans- | Ruth Nichols, Harbor, Grace to | (6) Holgar Hoiris and (7) Otto | round the world; (11) Russell Paris; (2) John Henry Mears, Hillig, Harbor Grace to Copenround the world; (3) Mrs. Geral- hagen; (8) Capt. Roy W. Ammel,

Boardman, New York to Moscow; (12) Capt. George Endres and for Europe, undaunted by the fatalities of other years. Those ready to hop off are (1) Miss Harold Gatty, round the world; don; (10) Clyde Pangborn, Others may be added to the list.

Mrs Stillman Freed---Reweds



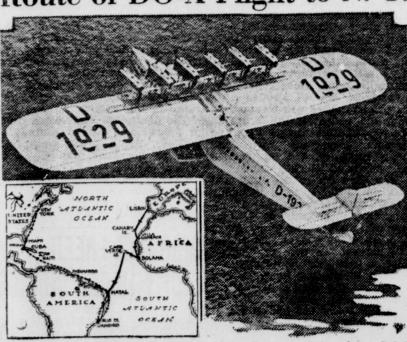
Immediately following her divorce at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., from James Kirkland (inset) at Nogales, Mexico. The action comes as a complete surprise to many friends of the couple as it was thought that they made an ideally happy pair.

New York girl who achieved fame as a motion picture actress, has instituted divorce proceedings against her newspaperman husband, Jack Kirkland (inset) at Nogales, Mexico. The action comes as a complete surprise to many friends of the couple as it was thought that they made an ideally happy pair.

Stunt Ace Scared of Boys that followed their marital discord. Inset is Fowler McCormick.

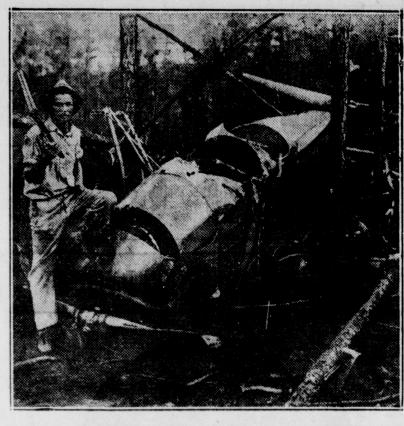


Route of DO-X Flight to N. Y.



The great air adventure of the giant German flying boat DO-X (above), in its long flight from Lisbon, Portugal, to New York is outlined in the lower left hand corner by the map. The solid black line indicates the route taken by the DO-X from Lisbon to the Canary Islands, thence to Villa Cisneros and Bolama in West Africa, over to Cape Verde Islands and then across the broad South Atlantic to Natal, Brazil. The dotted line indicates the route of the burge craft from Brazil. The dotted line indicates the route of the huge craft from Natal to Rio de Janeiro, back to Natal and thence up the South and North American coasts to New York.

You're Not Safe Anywhere



Otis Johnson, a resident of Pensacola, Fla., is shown standing beside the wrecked plane of Lon F. Alfred, a naval flier, which crashed al-most on top of Johnson as he was hunting chicken hawks near his home. The aviator saved his life when he took to his parachute 4,000 feet in the air. Of course, a miss is as good as a mile, but it was a very close miss for Otis.

Nancy Carroll Seeks Divorce

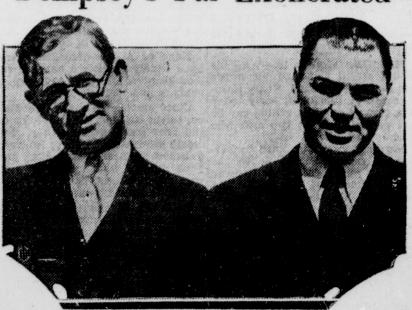


farfied on June 3, seven years ago, Nancy Carroll (above), beautiful



Dorothy Heston, 19 years old and pretty, is known as the Queen of American stunt fliers—but, sh—, she's afrail of boys. This slim young girl, shown above with her instructor, Ted Rankin, at Cleveland, has performed every stunt known to aviation, although she has been flying less than a year. But she does admit she'd rather be somersaulting in the air than "dating" with the boys. Dorothy has been given a contract as a feature performer at the National Air Races in Cleveland in August, the first woman ever given such an honor.

Dempsey's Pal Exonerated



"Bill" Graham (left), prominent Reno, Nev., sportsman and race and fight promoter associate of Jack Dempsey (right), was exonerated in the killing of "Blackie" McCracken, Reno gambler, after it was shown that McCracken fired the first shot when the two men met face to face after quarreling. McCracken missed his adversary, but Graham dropped his man with one shot hetween the eyes.

Hoover Yacht a la Economy



modernistic bathing suit to the sad sea waves and as much of an admiring world as there is about. Anita, you know, is a M-G-M featured player.

WHEN THREE GOVERNORS MEET

This beautiful butterfly by the shore of the serene Pacific is not waiting for her ship to come in. Anita Page is only displaying her newest



church leader, Miss Margaret July 24 to 26. Miss Young is With cares of state laid aside, | Murray of Oklahoma, Governor Young of Salt Lake City, Utah, descended from the eldest son three governors greet each other James Rolph, Jr., of California, in Los Angeles. They are above, their host, and Governor Fred B. left to right, Governor William Balzer, Jr., of Nevada.

• Second Dinner - Dance Club Next Friday

mended to the local club.

and Mr. C. W. Murphy.

RECITAL WITH TRIO.

ENTERTAIN WITH

DINNER-BRIDGE FRIDAY

For the pleasure of Mrs. Joseph

Bayless Thompson, Mr, and Mrs,

C. A. Kelble, W. Church St., en-

were won by Mrs, Grossman and

"Rose Day" will be observed

Tuesday by members of the Xenia

Sunshine Seciety who will decor-

Miss Thelma Wellbaum,

eral days of Mr. John Prugh, N

Prugh were reemmates at the

University of Tennessee, Knex

Mr. W. L. Compton, who has

Mrs. George C, Henry, Fort

ing several days as the guest of

senger Apts., returned home Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Shattuck,

48 Stelton Road, entertained a

group of relatives at their home

in honor of the thirty-second wed-

Mrs. Mary Alice Brown, Dedds

Regular meeting of Shawnee En-

artists at morning services at the

the organ and Mr. Gibboney will

sing, "Open the Gates of the

Miss Imogene Kester is confin-

The Berean Class of Trinity M.

Mrs. Douglas Custis and two

Mrs. C. E. Conwell, Chestnut St.,

has arrived home after spending

ten days with her brother, Mr. O.

B. Miller, Fairview, Ky. Mrs. Con-

well was joined in Cincinnati by

Mr. Conwell and they visited their

Mr. David Lewis, E. Second St.,

St., where she is recuperating.

feature the meeting.

Temple.

been ill at the home of his son-

meraville, Q., is spending

Helen Huffman, E. Third St.

ate graves in the Sunshine Plot in

Members of Mrs. McKay's com-

playing was highly commended fol-

THE second of a series of din- o'clock and members are asked to ner-dances planned at the 'make reservations as soon as pos-Xenia Country Club will be given Friday evening, June 19, ac- June committee. If weather percording to Mrs. S. M. McKay, who mits dancing will be enjoyed later will be general chairman of the on the out-of-doors pavilion. Paul

Dinner will be served at 6:30

IANO RECITAL

3 PRESENTED FRIDAY An interesting program of piano and violin music was presented riday evening at Trinity M. E. Church when piano pupils of Miss Marjorie Street appeared, assisted by Mrs. Louis Hammerle, violin | XENIAN APPEARS IN eacher.

The pianists displayed talent, playing with expression and rhythm. All the solo numbers sic Studios, who received her were played from memory with bachelor of music degree a year accuracy and clear phrasing, Mrs. ago from the Cincinnati Conserva-Hammerle, who is always a favor- tory of Music, appeared in a reite with Xenia audiences, contricital with the Heermann trio in buted to the enjoyment of the eve- Cincinnati May 22. Miss Williams' ning. An originality of interpretation with a solid knowledge of her lowing the recital. instrument makes her appearance a delight to the listener.

of Mr. Emil Heermann, first violin, The following program was presented:

A Birdie with a Yellow Bill A Little Grey Owl Williams

Paul Rager Fireflies Louie June Brakefield The Juggler's JokeRodgers has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vacation TimeStreabbog Bayless Thompson, Mr. and Mrs.

Ruth Turnbull From the Canebrake Gardner Mrs. Hammerle The Old VioloncelloTerry ner was served on the selling a GliderCowling porch of the Kelble home,

Ruth Hammerie Marie Truesdale Gretchen and Her Wooden

Ethel Marie Hyman Minuet in DBach

Doris Reed Waltz in A Flat Brahms | Woodland Cemetery, Members at-The Hidden Waterfall . Chenoweth tending the services are asked to Rachel Bell Crescendo Lasson to bring flowers for decoration of the graves, Reverie Debussy Mary Davidson

Berceuse Slave Neruda Spanischer TanzReefeld Mrs. Hammerle Duet-Zoroghian Trepak,, Mueller

Doris Reed and Miss Street Pupils that did not appear were James Lytle, Suste Sharp and Eve- nellee, N. Galloway St., returned

W. C. T. U. RECEIVES GIFT FOR EDUCATIONAL WORK | Mo.

A gift of \$25 to A. C. Turrell, W. T. U., by the late Mrs. E. H. meeting of the union Friday after. Saturday to spend a week with her of Xenia, noon at the home of Mrs. John son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Brannen, Home Ave. The money Mrs. Lawrence Lane. to be used for educational purwill be purchased and added to the chester, Tenn., is the guest for sev Greene County District Library,

Mrs. T. H. Bell and Mrs. E. A. Galloway St, Mr. Norton and Mr Rager conducted the devotional period and Mrs. George Kaiser gave an interesting paper on our- ville rent events. Mr. D. L. Croy read an article, "Prohibition Patriots" in connection with a drive for new members. An appeal for funds to in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. be used to purchase furnishings H, C, Sohn Home Ave., is now for a new restroom at the National Military Home Hospital, Dayton, was made by Mrs. Henry Norckauer. An interesting playlet, stressing membership gain, was presented by Mrs. Elton Smith and Mrs. Henry Norckauer and an interesting talk, "Others," was given by day. She was accompanied by Mrs. George Street, Mrs. Street Charles "Buddy" Phillips, who will was guest speaker of the society spend the summer in Fort Wayne. and her talk deal with work of home missions.

Later a social hour was enjoyed No., 49, F. and A. M., will be held and refreshments were served by at the Masonie Temple Sunday at Mrs. Brannen assisted by Mrs. 1 p. m. Members will attend fun-Frank Fristoe, Mrs. William Smith, eral services for Mr. W. F. Fitz-Mrs. Emma Eley, Mrs. J. C. Short, patrick, Mrs. C. R. Stearns, Mrs. J. F. Gegner and Mrs. Elton Smith.

JAMESTOWN ALUMNI MEET FRIDAY EVENING.

Miss Frances Reeves was elected ding anniversary of Mrs , Shatpresident of the Alumni Association tucks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John of Jamestown High School at a Riggs, near Bowersville, Sunday. banquet held in the Grange Hall in that village Friday evening. Mr. Russell Spahr was elected vice Apts., W. Main St., who received Miss Donna Clare a fracture of her left shoulder Sheley, secretary and Miss Lelia when she fell several days ago, Paullin, treasurer.

Ninety-six members attended the Mrs. Horace Collett. 532 S. Detroit dinner. Mr. Floyd Badgley, retiring president, welcomed the class of 1931 into the association and he response was made by Mr. Ivan John, vice president of the class. Mr. Robert Moorman, toastmaster, called upon three honorary members, the Misses Mae Harper, Belle Neiberger and Margaret Gilchrist, and each responded with entertaining toasts.

in the main auditorium of the First M. E. Church Sunday at 10:30 Grange Hall and later dancing was o'clock. Mr. Fasig will preside at

MRS. GRATZ TO SING

ON RADIO SUNDAY. Mrs. Deane Gratz, formerly of this city, who is spending the sum- ed to her home on S. Detroit St., mer in Dayton and will later go to suffering from an attack of pleu-Toledo, will sing over station risy .. WSMK, Dayton, Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. She will play her

E. Church will hold a pienie at own accompaniment. Mrs. Gratz' numbers will be the home of Mrs. Brant U. Bell. line?", by Caro Roma; "Trees", by o'clock. Families of members are Joyce Kilmer; "At Dawning," by invited and each family is asked Cadman and "Mary Is A Grand Old to bring its own dishes and silver.

Name," by George M. Cohan. Mrs. Gratz is director of the choir of the First Lutheran Church children. Cleveland, are spending invited to the service. here but has been given a leave of several days here with relatives while Mr. Custis is in Colorado absence during the summer, Springs, Colo., on business.

LADIES AID SOCIETY

IS ENTERTAINED FRIDAY. Members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church held their final meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. W. E. Cox, N. King St., Friday afternoon. Meetings will be resumed by the society in September.

son, Dr. H. N. Conwell, Hyde Park, before returning home. Following a business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Cox assisted by Mrs. Jacob Bald- and Mrs. Jason Neeld, N. Detroit ner, Mrs. George Baldner, Mrs. A. St., are in Minneapolis, Minn., in International Sunshine Society.

Mrs. Geo. McNeff, S. Detroit St. being called here by the death of Mr. Alfred McNeff, has returned to her home in Shelbyville, Tenn. Mrs. Joseph Grossman returned to her home in Covington, Ky., Saturday after spending a week sible with any member of the with Mr. and Mrs. Bayless Thompson, S. Detroit St.

Cornelius' Orchestra, Dayton, has The Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Sharp been engaged for the evening. and two daughters, Chestnut St., The ten-piece band has been playhave gone to Province City, Ia., for ing for dances at the Dayton Coun- a visit with the Rev. Mr. Sharp's try Club and comes well recommother, Mrs. Susan Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McConnelee mittee are Mrs. J. A. Chew. Miss Shannon City, Ia., will arrive here Eleanor McKay, Mrs. C. A. Weaver the first of the week for a visit with Mr. McConnellee's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McConnellee, N. Galloway St. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teener and family, Parkville, Mo., Miss Christine Robbins Williams, will arrive here later in the week teacher of violin at the Xenia Muto visit at the McConnellee home,

Miss Letty Gunn, who has been

a guest at the home of Mr. and

FORMER XENIAN IS CALLED SUDDENLY

The Heermann trio is composed John Parks, about 50, former concertmeister of the Cincinnati Xenian, died suddenly in West Symphony Orchestra; Mr. Walter Carrollton Friday afternoon at 3 Heermann, cello, member of the c'clock according to word received Greene-Montgomery County line, by relatives here, Mr. Parks with and Mrs. Thomie Prewett Williams, his brother Jacob Parks, was on his way to the Miamt Paper Co., where he is employed as an electrical engineer when he was seized with a sudden heart attack and died within a few minutes. Death was due to acute dilatation of the Grossman, Covington, Ky., who heart.

Mr. Parks is survived by his widow, whow as before marriage Miss Essie Ashbaugh and two brotertained twenty-four guests at an thers, Jacob Parks, West Carrollton and Milton Parks, Xenia, yardat their home Friday eevning, Dinmaster in the Pennsylvania Railner was served on the spacious road yards here.

Funeral services will be held at the home in West Carrollton Men-Later six tables of bridge were day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and burial will be made in Woodland score prizes and second prizes Cometery, this city,

SUIT GROWING FROM

personal injury suit demanding take the 2 e'clock Dayton car and \$75,600 damages, filed by Dorethy Tanner, Cincinnati, against S. M. Billiter, Covington, Ky., as an outgrowth of an auto accident near Par- Xenia February 11, 1930, was disthe missed at the costs of the defendweek-end as the guest of Miss ant by Federal Judge Rebert R. Nevin at Cineinnati Friday when a settlement was effected out of The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McCon- court,

The damage action was filed and Mrs. J. W. Teener, Parkville, jured when the coupe in which she of the younger capital set, was riding, driven by her sister, crashed into the cement abutment will remain here until Mrs. D. L. Crawford, W. Church of the overhead bridge on the evening, when they will board a Mr. Flynn presided at a business host, Wadsworth Clarke; "Lady Carruthers, was announced at a St., went to Washington C, H., Springfield Pike, three miles north special train at Grange, Va., for meeting following the dinner and Jane", Miss Josephine Wolf; "Lady Choir and those going to Spring-

> Billiter was reported to have ewned the coupe in which the two wemen were riding.

MEMBERS OF 4-H **CLUBS ENJOY TOUR**

Clubs of Greene County, leaders O. S. and S. O. Home Friday when and interested persons took part prizes amounting to \$151 in cash in the annual club tour to Cincin- were distributed among about sevnati Friday, The delegation left enty-five honor pupils in all grades Xenia at 7:45 a, m., arriving in of school Cincinnati at 8:80 o'cleck, During Wayne, Ind., who has been spendthe morning the boys and girls vis- O., president of the Women's Reited the Cincinnati Zoological Gar-Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Phillips, Mesdens and picnic dinner was enjoyed there at neon,

In the afternoon the party went at the amusement resort. The tour awards was under the direction of County Agent E. A. Drake assisted by ether extension agents of the county La Rowe, Findlay, O., chairman; and club leaders.

CLAIMS DAUGHERTY SECRETED ASSETS

COLUMBUS, O., June 13.— Charges that Mal S. Daugherty failed to list all his property when of O. K. Prebasco, superintendent he filed a petition in bankruptcy following the failure of the Ohio State Bank at Washington, C. H., awarded to Ellen Fisher, who were made here today by Attorney General Gilbert Bettman.

has been removed to the home of The charge was made by the attorney general in a statement explaining the protest entered yesterday when Daugherty's request to campment, No. 20, I. O. O. F., will be dismissed from bankruptey be held Monday evening at 7:30 came up for hearing in federal o'clock. Election of officers will court here,

"Property has been discovered which Daugherty did not include Messrs. M. O. Fasig and Ray in his schedule of assets," the at-Gibboney, Dayton, will be guest torney general said.

CHILDREN TO OFFER PLAYLET AT CHURCH

Rainbow," will be presented by group reading by the third grade children of the Presbyterian flag drill by the fourth grade Church at Children's Day exercises play, "The Making of the Flag, at the church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. A special Children's Day choir, under the direction of Mrs. Cecil Crawford, will sing and the pri-Alexander.

The Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor, has prepared a special object lesson, "Life's Safe." The public is

BELIEVE GIRL IN COUNTERFEIT RING

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Starr village playgirl, was a very useful member of an international coun-

In her regular commuting trips to Europe-eight or ten in the bed at the home of his grandpast five years—the young beauty mother on Bellbrook Ave. "tried every sensation" carwho Chamberlin and Mrs. Elbert attendance at a meeting of the ried large sums of spurious money for disposal abroad.

GAMBLING EQUIPMENT SEIZED BY RAIDERS



Elaborate gambling equipment and empty beer kegs confiscated by county, state and federal officers in a spectacular raid on a club operated by John M. Friend and his wife, Mary, near the last Wednesday night, are picin Dayton on charges of possess- thur V. Miller, treasurer,

HOOVER PREPARES SPEECH AT RAPIDAN

ing and selling liquor,

tal Thursday night,

The President and Mrs. Hoover arrived late last night, accompanied only by Capt, Joel T. Boone, White House physician and Lawrence Richey, of the White House secretariat. Allan Hoever, sen of the Presi-

the mid-west.

THEATER GUILD HERE NEXT YEAR Mrs. James Wilson III, W. Third | committees. The treasurer's retured in the above photo, The par- St., will head the Xenia Little port showed that the Guild had a aphernalia was brought to the Theater Guild for the 1931-32 sea- balance on hand of \$100.67 at the was raised from the dead, who is rangement of this program and it

MRS. JAMES WILSON WILL HEAD

man, Presecuting Attorney Marcus ed were Charles A, Bene, first vice of this season of the Guild, McCallister, Sheriff John Baughn president: Miss Helen Little, sec-

the Guild.

HOOVER CAMP, RAPIDAN mitted by a nominating committee identity of the murderer, Higgins, treasurer,

dent, and his cousin, Miss Janet of the high school domestic science finished. Large, are also at the camp with class under the direction of Miss Under capable direction of Mrs. home this week after a visit with sequel to an accident in which the a group of young people. They are Vivian Beyl; city chicken, mashed Wilson the players were able to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Cincinnati weman was seriously in- to be joined today by members petatoes, gravy, peas and carrets, keep the audience in a state of anrolls, lettuce and tomate salad, ice ticipation and the entire sketch The President and Mrs. Hoever cream with strawberries wafers was entertaining. Cast of charac-Sunday and coffee.

reports were heard from standing Worthie", Mrs. W. C. Craig; "Cap-

AT HOME EXERCISES FRIDAY The twenty-third annual Prize during the yearly Ex-Pupils As-Day as conducted by the Women's sociation reunion in 1998 at a sug-More than 450 members of 4-H Relief Corps, was observed at the gestion made by Mrs. Edith Christy, department president of the W, R, C., was held for the first

ways been the custom, the grade

school children furnish the princi-

pal part of the entertainment in

connection with each Prize Day

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observance.

time in June, 1909, An immense crowd was present Mrs. M. Della Moats, Sherwood, contribute cash prizes due to lack of funds. The W. R. C. has conlief Corps. Ohio department, made tinued granting prizes each year, For several years this erganization has contributed \$150 annually, The prizes are new given for superior school work. As has al-

SCHOLASTIC PRIZES AWARDED

the address and presented the prizes to the honor students, scholarship and citizenship being the to Coney Island on the "Island two elements considered as a basis Queen" and spent several hours in selecting children to receive the The Prize Day committee of the

W, R, C., was composed of Vinnie Mrs. Roth, Ashland, and Mrs. Allen, Cincinnati.

Mary Catherine Prebasco was announced as the student who re- institution at 7;45 o'clock Sunday ceived the highest grades for the night, the Rev. Stanley Mitchell, four-year high school course, She chaplain of the Ohie department of completed the course in three the Legien, preaching the sermon. years. Children of employes of the institution who are honor students do not receive prizes and since Miss Probasco, being a daughter of the Home Schools, was ineligible for a prize, the first prize was ranked second. Jane Howell, third ranking student, received second

The superintendent's daughter also received the highest grades during her senior year, The first prize awarded for this accomplishment therefore was presented to Alma Brokaw, with Pauline Wilk-

inson receiving second prize,
The Prize Day program, inaugurating annual commencement
week at the institution, opened
with the singing of "America" by
kindergarten and first grade children with accompaniment by the first grade orchestra. The pro gram continued as follows: triot's Pledge," by kindergarten and first grade play, Cinderella second grade, pupils play A playlet, "At the End of the ing between acts of the play by fifth and sixth grades, an nouncement of honor pupils, awarding of prizes and a dress parade by the cadet battalion. The pro-The first Prize Day, conceived

> **ALLEGED DESERTER** IS ARRESTED HERE

An alleged deserter from the U.S. army was being held by police Saturday. Lawrence A. Hunt, 28, of 230 W.

murdered Greenwich Main St., a private who is said to have deserted from Fort Hayes at Columbus last April 23, was arrested by police at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. He was found in Police were advised that Hunt

Thomas, Ky., November 2, 1928.

enlisted in the army at Fort

county jail here. Officers in the sen following her election as presi- close of the present season. In a at the right hand of God, who also promises to be a grand success. picture are, left to right—Deputy dent at the annual dinner meeting short talk Mr. Flynn expressed his maketh intercession for us. Ro-Sheriffs J. B. Newsome and For of the Guild at Central High School appreciation to all who have conest Shoup, L. A. Davis, read patrol- Friday evening. Other officers elect- tributed in any way to the success and Chief Deputy Walten Spahr. ond vice president; Findley M. Tor- under direction of Mrs. Wilson pre- land, president. Topic for dis-

prosecuted by federal authorities John E. Barlew, secretary and Ar- play by James Barrie in the school ships." All young people are corauditorium. The play centers dially invited to attend this hour's Trustee Board meeting Monday Mrs. Wilson has been active in around "Sam Smith," who is trying service, the Guild since its erganization to delve into the mystery of the 8 p. m., service hour, theme, "A here three years age, She has ap- murder of his brother several years Personal Desision." Let every one ning. peared in a number of the plays previous. He invites a group of make this a church going day; for Messre. Mary Ware and Mar and has served on various commit-guests to his home to spend a the services will be unique at tees besides directing one act plays week. All of the guests were sup- First A. M. E. The public is corgiven at special performances by posed to have been associated with dially invited, his brother in some way about the MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH The new efficers were elected time of his death and it is "Sam after their names had been sub- Smith's" plan to try to learn the

RIVER, Va., June 13.—Laboring composed of Miss Lorena Paullin, The time of the setting of the ject, "Unmoveable Christianity. ever his Springfield, Ill., speech, Miss Allegra Hawes and Frederick play is at the end of the week in President Hoover remained aloof E. Anderson. Retiring officers the Smith home, The scene centeday, preparatory to leaving Sun- are Fred T. Flynn, president; Mrs. ters around a dinner party when day night for the middle west Lawrence Shields, first vice presi- "Smith" reveals his plan. The audiwhere he is to make five appear- dent; Miss Helen Santmyer, second ence is kept in keen suspense as ances before returning to the capi- vice president; [sadore M. Hyman, suspicion points first to one of the third vice president; Miss Mildred guests and then to another. One W. Sandee, secretary and H. A. by one the guests leave the room and at the end of the act there is One hundred members and a seream, supposedly by the one friends of the Guild enjoyed a two who is guilty, but just who it is is course dinner at 6:30 o'clock. The never known for here is where following menu was served by girls Barrie stopped his work and never

> ters was as follows: "Sam Smith", tain Jennings", James Bryson; "Sir, Joseph", C. A. Bone; "Mrs. Preen", Mrs. Steele Peague; "Mrs. Caster' Mrs. Katherine Farrell; "Miss Isit" Miss Lorena Paullin; "Vaile," Har old Van Pelt; "Mrs. Bland." Miss Mary Louise Smith; "Sourlay" John Collins; "Mr, Preen", Marcus McCallister; "Miss Vaile", Miss Mae Orr; maid, Mrs. Graham Bry sen and "Dolphin," butler, Harry E. Kiernan, Mrs. Elbert Babb and Mrs, Alice R. Ruthrauff were in

charge of stage properties. A delightful program of music was given by Miss Juanita Rankin, After a few years, the Grand planist and Marcus Shoup, violinist Army of the Republic ceased to preceding the play.

RUG IS DAMAGED

home of A. L. Smith, 122 N. Gallo- Blanket Too Narrow.' way St., was caused early Saturday afternoon when a short circuit in an electric sweeper set the rug Windsor's group. Thirty-four were on fire. Firemen were called to present on last prayer meeting. extinguish the blaze.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Supt. America McClure.

7:45 p. m. Sermon, All are cordially invited to attend. Sisterhood No. 1 will give a social at the Third Baptist Church, Saturday evening. Supper ready at

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH S. A. Amos, Pastor. Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. Morning worship 10:45, theme, "The Progressive Church," All for children, members are requested to be present on time, with the cheir in its Rogers, Supt., Loyd Clark assist

superintendent, Lesson text, It regular Sunday School hour, much

hour, with Mrs. L. K. Bramlette, as Later a group of Guild members superintendent; Miss Edith Hol-Friend and his wife are being rence, third vice president; Mrs. sented the first act of an unfinished cussion, "True and False Friend- high class program has been ar-

Corner Church and Patton Sts. Rev. G. A. Martin, Pastor. 10:45 a.m., morning service, sub

2:15 p. m., Sunday School, J. T. Roundtree, Supt. 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U., Finch, president. 7;45 p. m., evening service. Everyone welcome

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10:35 a. m., Morning worship, sermen, "A Modern Interpretation of the Ten Commandments," series one. Bring your Bibles. 1:00 p. m., members of the Senior

field for service will leave from

the church. 6 p. m., B. Y. P. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship, ser

Damage of \$5 to a rug at the mon, "The Bed Too Short; the

Prayer meeting will be Wednesday evening by Mrs. Rachel Let us better our record this Wednesday.

The male chorus of Zion will furnish special music at both services Sunday. All officers are asked to meet

in the pastor's study at 10:40 a. m. for consecration service each Sunday morning A special meeting of the church

is called for Wednesday evening after prayer services. Chairmen of special committees 10:4 5a, m. Worship and sermon, are asked to call their committees 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Good pro- to finish their work this week.

> ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH East Church St. H. E. Lewis, Pastor.

Morning service 10:45. At this service the pastor will preach a special sermon to the children theme, "Our Little White Hen. All the parents are requested to see that their children are present at the morning service. Holy Baptism at the morning service Sunday School 12:30, W.

ant. The annual Children's Day S. S. 12:30, Archie Newsom, program will be rendered at til Evening service 8:00. The Missionary department will render a 7 p. m., Allen Christian League program at the evening service, this will be their closing service

before the annual Missionary meeting in Zanesville this month. A

Prayer meeting Wednesday eve

garite Ware were instigators of a lovely birthday surprise party consisting of neighbors and friends in honor of Mrs. Anna Thomas, E. Market St. About twenty-eigh persons were present and enjoyed the evening with games and music after which light refreshments were served. They left at a late hour wishing Mrs. Thomas many more and happy birthdays.

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STORIES OF LINCOLN

A New York psychiatrist says that some of Abraham Lincoln's stories "were so frankly sexual as to be classed as obscene." A Brooklyn than psychiatrist says they weren't. "The anecdotes of Lincoln," according to the latter, "were not obscene at all except to modern taste as developed in cities." Out in the middle-west this Brooklynite found folks who arms but naked backs. A Jane Ausclaimed that "the stories Lincoln told have been handed down from reneration to generation by word of mouth."

Obscenity appears, then, to be geographical. What is obscene in a sity drawing-room need not necessarily be obscene in a country barnyard and vice versa. Such is the case despite the doctrine that there 's one universal and immutable standard of right and wrong in lanruage, as in life. Smedley Butler recently called that "awful other place" by its right name over radio and was accused of using "obscene word, "that I am just an average language." An historian of improper language in Great Britain relates that the defense of a man accused in police court of using an obscene expression on a London street, was that in his own part of London tne of my work." expression was not regarded as improper or offensive.

The fact that Lincoln did not possess "the inhibiting influences of R New England environment" seems to bear but lightly on the question of the propriety of his anecdotes. Anyone who has kicked around the New England countryside and fished and hunted with its denizens doesn't have to go west to pick up risque stories or acquire a vocabulary of forceful expletives. The stories Lincoln used so masterfully to illustrate his points were of the social language he grew up with. When he reached Washington he was in a new environment. Some of his anecdotes offended ears attuned to an artificiality foreign to Lincoln's nature. Calling them "obscene" strikes one as stretching that very elastic word beyond legitimate lengths.

EATING MEAT

The United States public health service's seasonal warning against over-indulgence in meat during the summer months was hardly off the press this year before the vigilant secretary of agriculture in Washington was on the service's neck, walking all over it with hob-nailed boots. What will become of the livestock industry if people lay off of porterhouse steaks until September? The business of the department of agriculture is to see that the nation's meat supply is properly digested. What happens to the individual's digestion is not its concern.

light on the citizen's duty to the body politic and economic. We may something fanciful and ideal." expect in due course to be enjoined to smoke more cigarettes to neip the tobacco growers. Girls will be asked to revert to cotton stockings to save southern planters. So it will go. Only the grape growers will be left to toot their own horn. The present administration can hardly be expected to advise people to drink more grapes in order to sustain California's prosperity. Sacrificing one's stomach for his country is as noble as leaving a leg on the battlefield.

As for avoiding too much meat in hot weather, any intelligent adult knows that it is the rational thing to do. The oyster industry survives banishment during r-less months. Why cannot the meat industry adjust itself to seasonal demand without roaring like a steer at a bit of common sense advice? Secretary Hyde ought to tell the stockmen that story about eating what we can-and what we can't we can.

A FUTURE MENACE

An architect in the employ of the Soviet government states that "the popular cry that American industries dealing with Russia are alding the Soviets to destroy the United States is preposterous." The generous interpretation to place upon such a remark is that it is colored by Mrs. its author's connection with Moscow. The Soviets are not going to "destroy" the United States; but there is nothing preposterous about heard three rows away. the prophecy that by the ruthless application of conscript labor to Russia's tremendous natural resources they can and will, if their plans succeed, crowd it out of world markets. American capital and skill are now aiding the Soviets to lay the foundation for that inevitable even-

The fact that last year the Soviets spent \$150,000,000 in this country, chiefly for machinery, while taking only \$30,000,000 out of our pockets for their exports to use, although it appeals favorably to commercial opportunism, contains its warning for the future. The statement that it will take Soviet Russia twenty-five years to become fully industrialized simply means that the day of reckoning is postponed from five years to twenty-five. This is seed time in Russia. The Soviets are doing their industrial planting. What those in this country who can lock beyond their noses are concerned over is the impending harvest nothing but a yarn. the Soviets will garner by forced labor employing American machinery

The right of American capital and skill to sell themselves to the Soviet design of flooding the outside world with goods produced at figures with which no country paying decent wages can successfully compete is not questioned. Only it strikes others that in doing so they and feared the worse. After a really don't want anything of the are in much the position of men who take money from criminals. We careful physical examination the sort. You want action, you want have restricted the competition of prison-made goods in this country with the products of free labor. Aiding Soviet Russia to flood our markets with commodities produced under a system closely resembling prison labor is repulsive to American sentiment and a potential menace to American commerce and industry.

If the government has discovered all of Al Capone's income for the check was handed over the spe- a bad attack, and got so homesick first year period, racketeering even on a grand scale doesn't yield any cialist tore it up.

Suppose jazz does disappear. Rag-time disappeared, but we got stop thinking of yourself." something worse. Perhaps, though, there isn't anything worse than jezz to get.

There are remedies aplenty for the prevalent depression. The trouble is they are dreadfully diverse and it is hard to make a selection.

More and more we are convinced that it must be practically im2 possible to devise any new thought to present to expectant graduates.

With election year drawing near we must expect more and more to Again'-

learn that whatever is, is wrong.

Bo-Broadway

kitchenette life in New York has come to affect even the cat world, one of Tammany Town's lit'ry ladies, whose aluminum Persian has been fed chiefly on prepared kennel ration, is said to "purr raptur-ously at the sight of a tin can."

TRAGEDY

Advertisement in the morning paper: "Beautiful bassinette, never used. Sacrifice.'

Woman is woman's best judgeof her own sex, One of The Lovliest thus delivers herself:

"Woman's artificial loveliness is masterful. Never has there been more duplicity in her innocence there is today. Clothed in simple field flower odors that drug lure weak males; begloved ten wistfulness and frailty, yet packing a Lucretia Borgia punch

THE LATEST EXPOSE

story of graft in New York read Mannie Lavine's latest book, "Gim-

"I wish to state, as I did in 'The Third Degree'," he says in his forenewspaper man with no political or personal axes to grind. The observations about to be related are those I have made in the course

There are hundreds of more damning instances than are recited in the book, but which cannot be printed, he says, for lack of corroboration. And he ends his foreword as follows:

"Our present judicial system is a humorless farce. The only persons who need fear it are the innocent and the uninitiated. My faith in our government, however, is still unimpaired."

"Gimme" is a book that every man, woman and intelligent youngin the country should read. newspaper reporters like Mannie

BITTER TRUTH

Paint portraits for thirty years, servation that "American pepole look like somebody else. They will pay, and pay handsomely for counterfeit presentments of their mugs Yet today we heard Dr. Oliver E. trialization. be portrayed in the semblance of

he had relinquished portrait paint- for the sake of children.

make an enemy. taph for himself:

who died of painting portraits." COMMOTION PICTURES

The real talkies in New York are 000. to be found in the movie houses on the East Side—not the 30-cent De- there really must have appeared to

The picture is on. The place is packed to the doors. From the loud

"Do you think your wife still

loves vou?' "I know it-I know it-I can feel it way down here!" retorts the hero, thumping himself vehemently on the chest

row, excitedly nudges her neighbor. Naftal. "He feels it, in d' heart!" she explains, in a whisper that can be

A litle later the hero says: doctor is in love with you!" Once more Mrs. Niffenbloom excitedly nudges her neighbor. 'Jealous, see?'

"Ja, ja—an' how!" nods Mrs.

HERE'S ANOTHER

The story about Betsy Ross, who flags for a living, being quarter of a century." called into conference with George Washington, Robert Morris and Gen. George Ross, her uncle, and the four of them designing the! American flag, on June 14, 1777, Betsy making the first one herself, is a lot of boloney. Col. Jimmy Moss, president of

the United States Flag Association, says the Betsy Ross tale is And that's one more illusion

THE CURE

the office of a specialist some may say you want an Easy Life, years ago. He wasn't feeling well but down deep inside of you, you specialist Among other things the actor was things, you're not happy unless heaven. to run around the reservoir in something is happening. Central Park every morning on

After two months, Mack told the about these things. I'm a gossiping doctor he felt much better and old soldier and I like to talk about inquired the fee. dollars," he was told. When the I left the front on leave just before

anything the matter with you. I but I did it. told you to do that to make you

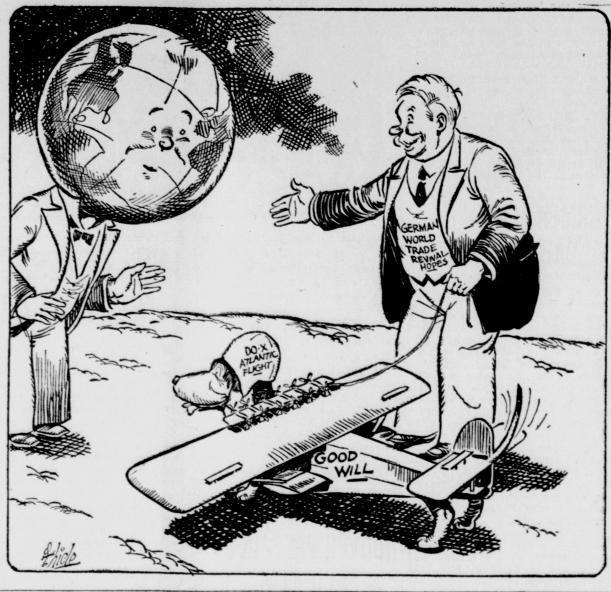
ALAS, POOR OPTIMIST!

nospital, he said:

walkin' along Wall St., whistlin'-" fellows would be catching hot shot, and how nice it was to be back, demonstrative and sensitive "What were you whistling, do you but I'd be far away on the sunny But I certainly did feel relieved! recall?" asked one of the doctors. Mediterranean shore, sleeping late "Yes," replied the boy. "I was in a good bed, eating comfortably

Slight chance is held held out for me

LOVE ME; LOVE MU DOX-HUND!



STATIONARY POPULATION MAY WORRY UNCLE SAM IN THIRTY YEARS' TIME

WASHINGTON, - It seems only, as having brought industrialization; tem, there is little place for the The Vanguard Press is to be con- scribing the direful conditions to- began to make itself decidedly felt the wife tends to become a factory Lavine in the country and graft the subject no longer ago than life, the birth rate began to decline, the economic unit." would curl up like a caterpillar on 1925 or thereabout from an auth- and although the population inority who had devoted considerable crease was greater each decade from thought to it and discussed it in 1870 to 1910 than in the preceding a speech or two in the house of decade, this increase was owing representatives-Martin L. Davey, much more than before to immigraas Albert Sterner has done and the tree doctor; he was a congress- tion. Moreover, despite immigraman at the time, from Ohio. The tion, the rate of population increase don't really like themselves. They be hard up against the subsistence way we were multiplying, we would grew smaller." all want to look like, or be made to limit in a couple of generations, he

And he wrote the following epi- ington recently, putting the max- can birth rate. mum national population figure at | "Similarly, migrants from the

lancey St. "palaces" but the dingy be plenty of cause for worry dur- day's tendency continues, the numthe year 1900, more or less.

It was about 1700, he points out. during their brief span, world pop- dle age." Mrs. Niffenbloom, in the tenth ulation increased twice as much as in all earlier ages since man's advent on earth."

> it is all the more noteworthy, remarks the doctor, that America's rate led all important countries. "From 1790, when the first census siologically possible.

"The population doubled

or the mugs of their offspring; but Baker. senior economist of the de- "Immigrants prior to the war." after they have paid, they want to partment of agriculture, forecast- comments Dr. Baker, "were mostly onary population of the young folk (the old do not seek United States by 1960-and after new homes so readily), recently that maybe a decline, depending married or of marriageable age. "on the immigration laws and the They came, too, mostly from peas-John Sargent, when asked why willingness of parents to sacrifice ant farms, where the tradition of large families persisted. Thus the reduction in immigration reduced "Every time I paint a portrait I The doctor made this statement not only the increase in populaat a meeting of scientists in Wash- tion, but also reduced the Ameri-

"Here lies John Singer Sargent, 170,000,000, and a little later, when farms to the cities are mostly young less our immigration laws are that is had a little later, when farms to the cities are mostly young less our immigration laws are that is had a little later, when less our immigration laws are that is had a little later, when less our immigration laws are that is had a little later, when less our immigration laws are that is had a little later, when less our immigration laws are that is had a little later, when less our immigration laws are that is had a little later, when less our immigration laws are that is had a little later, when less our immigration laws are that is had a little later, when less our immigration laws are that is had a little later, when less our immigration laws are that is had a little later, when less our immigration laws are that is had a little later, when less our immigration laws are that is had a little later, when less our immigration laws are that is had a little later, when less our immigration laws are that it had a little later which laws are that it had a little later when less our immigration laws are that it had a little later when less our immigration laws are that it had a little later when less our immigration laws are that it had a little later when less our immigration laws are that it had a little later when less our immigration laws are that it had a little later when less our immigration laws are that it had a little later when less our immigration laws are that it had a little later when less our immigration laws are that later when later where when later when later when later when later when later when l I asked him to verify it, he said and recently married or marriageperhaps it would be safer to able, and since farm people have and women become willing to sacshade 170,000,000 down to 150,000,- a much higher birth rate than city rifice for the sake of children. people, this urban trend has re-Dr. Baker agreed, however, that duced the birth rate still farther.

"Two or three years hence, if toing the score of decades preceding ber of daughters born will be only enough to replace today's mothers. speaker back of the screen comes that science began to make itself at the same rate for two subsequent seriously and then increasingly felt years, a net legal immigration of as an influence upon human af- 150,000, plus possibly 50,000 illegal fairs, as a result of which "the entries, will be insufficient to preeighteenth and nineteenth centur- vent a declining population when ies were unique in history in that, the children of today reach mid-

The city dwellers' low birth rate, in comparison with farm folk's, is a fact with or without explanation, Considering the general increase, observes the doctor.

Nevertheless, he does undertake to account for it.

"On the farm," he says, "the was taken, until the Civil war, the child is in many cases an econom-American people," he says, "cer- ic asset from 10 years old upward, tainly obeyed the biblical injunc- the wife is an economic necessity tion, 'Be fruitful and multiply,' in- and a co-worker, and even the aged creasing about as fast as was phy- find plenty that they can do. Besides, the farm is the home and every the factory; the family is both the economic and social unit.

While we think of the World war! "In the modern industrial sys-

ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

You Don't Want an Easy Life I Thought I Did "Homesickness for the Front" Don't tell me you want to Take

The late Andrew Mack visited I know better, and so do you. You

I'm an old soldier and I know "A thousand the past. And I remember the time I went back up there two days "Andrew," he said, "there wasn't ahead of time. . . . It sounds silly

I was just an average soldier. I whistlin' 'Happy Days are Here and well, staring at the pretty,

days, until the newspaper reports began to come in. . . . The sunny south was all I'd dreamed. I slept thirteen hours the first night. I ate a seven-course dinner, I sat for five hours in front of a cafe, I swam in the sea and lay on the sand. What could be sweeter? What a lucky break for me! I was so far away from the front that I couldn't even hear the thunder of the guns. It prescribed a regimen, excitement, you want to be doing was hell up there, and I was in

> Then I got restless. All this seemed hollow. The people didn't seem alive, they seemed greedy and shallow and selfish. And suddenly it seemed cheap and worthless so far from the front, and I felt like an awful bum. I wasn't happy. I couldn't enjoy myself or anything else any more. . . . I was homesick for the front-and at last I had lar subjects, joined by or or nor, to admit it!

was lazy and I grouched. I didn't | So I packed my things and went shave often enough. I wasted gov- back-two days ahead of time. In ernment property. I hated officers. fact, I sneaked back shamefaced. I unconscious at the corner of Wall at patriots and I didn't want to be the front. I said I'd run out of born. and Broad Sts. Questioned at the killed. . . . And when I got my money and had come "home" beleave, by some accident just before cause I was broke, and I didn't tell "The last thing I remember I was an attack, I felt lucky. The other anybody how miserable I'd been

> And that's why I know you don't pretty girls. And they'd be envying want to take things easy. I didn't. Well, it was like that for a few made that way.

yest rday that alarmists were de- in its wake, in reality the change child and less for the aged, while gratulated for its initiative and ward which they said this country from the end of the conflict be- or an office worker; the home an courage in producing such a book. was trending due to the headlong tween the states, recalls the doctor, apartment house or a hotel. In ing asking a little advice. I am a the stress and strain folk are usual-As for the author: A few more rate of increase in its population. adding that, "With the develop- many and perhaps most cases the In fact, I got an interview on ment of city industries and urban individual and not the family is

pates the question-"can these have been out with a few men but Puzzled: Yes, I think a boy of things be in the face of the 1930 one must be a woman of today, I 16 could be in love, but it probably census returns?-which show an in- find, and I am not that kind of would be what is commonly called crease of nearly 17,000,000 in the past 10 years; an increase greater than between 1910 and 1920.

that it will be 20 or 30 years be-fore these grow to maturity and become a major portion of the pop- I am better off alone? I would be an older person would grow into middle age, population will continue to increase. The census of 1940 probably will show 13,-000,000 or 14,000,000 more than increase of only a few millions and changed or more American men that is bad enough.

summed up the doctor, "a nation advantages of a nice home and ried Reader, but I'd want to have can still be fairly prosperous, because there are fewer children to support and the increase of capital and improvements in technique result, generally, in increasing income per person.

"But when the population of a community or a nation is declin- fortable homes are often the vicing, especially if the decline be rapid, it becomes more difficult for it to be prosperous, because, commonly, farm land lies idle, village and even many city houses stand empty and unproductive, business living often does make people self- name. If the occasion is forma! diminishes, land values decline, investments become insecure, and above all, the spirit of enterprise is likely to be depressed.

"It is not without reason that the typical American community seeks to increase the number of its inhabitants, organizes a chamber of commerce and employs a secretary to boost the locality and secure setlers and industries. It was not courage the increase of population."

THE QUESTION

GRAB BAG

Union of Soviet Socialistic Repub- natural oil there is. As a result,

Who were Admiral Byrd's com-

panions on his flight to France? Brain Teaser What is that which the more it is cut the longer it grows?

Correctly Speaking-Say "Neither he nor she is here," not "are here." Two or more singurequire a singular verb.

Today's Anniversay On this date, in 1786, Winfield and these will absorb what oil they A messenger boy was picked up and particularly generals. I sneered cidn't admit I'd been homesick for Scott, the Ameican general, was need to keep the hair ends soft and chosen lubricant well into the lips glossy.

> Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Fourteen. 2. Lieutenant Beorge O. Noville, You don't. Human beings aren't Bert Acosta and Bernt Balchen. 3. A ditch.

Bran Eating Is Bad for Some Folk

ence knows about bread. Dr. To- and bran from the diet. bey says that he himself eats both brown and white bread and enjoys and profits by both.

understood.

quotes a story from Dr. Walter C. to begin cutting out one food after recommended, the offending one. In order to comedones." make up for the loss of these foods she ate more bran. By the regained her normal health."

of these people develop what is Hair and Skin."

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. An article under the title of termed "mucous colitis." My mail White Bread Versus Brown," by is always full of letters from peo-James A. Tobey, appears in the ple who want to know about this American Mercury and is in disease, and how to treat it. Most agreement with the conclusions of the cases are complicated and expressed many times in this col- cannot be treated by any one sinumn. It is a well-balanced sum- gle form of management, but here mary of the advantages of both is one simple thing, at any rate, white and brown bread, and a that has helped many such padiscussion of all that dietary sci-tients-eliminating brown bread

QUESTIONS FROM READERS Miss M., Trenton, N. J.: "What The substance that makes brown can I do for blackheads which litbread brown is, of course, bran. erally cover my whole face, and One thing that Dr. Tobey dwells are particularly bad on my nose on is the trouble excessive eating and chin? I have no pimples; I of brown bread or bran alone will wash my face every night with a cause. This is not sufficiently pure soap, followed by a lubricating cream; I eat very little sweets To illustrate this Dr. Tobey and do not drink alcohol."

Answer: The treatment of come-Alvarez of the Mayo Clinic: "A dones, or blackheads, has been woman who had never been ad- given as follows: If the eruption dicted to bran and whose health is made up entirely of small comewas entirely satisfactory, visited a dones and is located upon the sister who was a bran zealot, be- forehead or cheeks, thorough cause its use had helped cure her cleansing morning and night with of a serious case of constipation, tincture of green soap or pulver-The woman tried bran, liked it, ized almond meal containing 10 and began to use it daily in rather grains of potassium carbonate or copious quantities. 'Very prompt-ly,' writes Dr. Alvarez, 'she developed such flatulence, abdominal will frequently be curative. Hand pain and indigestion that she had sapolio or very fine pumice is also especially when the other in an attempt to find aided by the expression of the

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by time the deluded lady reached the Dr. Clendening can now be obtained physician, she was mostly skin by sending 10 cents in coin for each and bones. As soon as the bran and a self-addressed, stamped enwas eliminated from her diet she velope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, or Central Bran is, of course, helpful in Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth many cases of constipation, but it street, Cleveland, O. The pamphle's should be taken under the director." tion of a physician. There are "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant certain people whose intestinal Feeding," "Instructions for the tracts are so sensitive that bran Treatment of Diabetes." "Feminine cannot be tolerated at all. Many Hygiene" and "The Care of the

Widow Refuses To Wed

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am writ- | who can do it for us, but under all

widow with no family. I am mid- ly kind and will do a good deal for dle aged with a comfortable home. those they know, especially those Some of my friends think it is ter- in trouble. "But how,"-Dr. Baker antici- rible that I don't marry again. I

"I find that very few today of just as warm, however, and the boy "The answer lies in the circum- either sex can be trusted. Most would be hurt as much by the fact Then came immigration restriction and still more intensive industhe number of little children, and mean another. Even though it is with this difference, that he would unhappy with someone I young people-10 to 25 years old- couldn't trust. Your advice will be

love to tell one what they should you loved him if you didn't.

If you should meet a man you feel you could love and trust, well "With a stationary population," think of marriage. But with your of that type if you loved him, Worcomfortable circumstances you can a doctor's certificate that he was assuage your loneliness by taking healthy before publishing the bans. into your home and entertaining haven't many friends and are lone- love him, why, continue the friendly, and your own friends whom you ship, but unless you are practically

> know you can trust "Middle-aged widows with com- to go with other girls. them. However, I don't altogether him. That usually fails of results agree with you that few people are If the boy is young and the time to be trusted. The strain of modern informal, introduce him by his full ish, to be sure. We all have to look present him by his last name only out for ourselves, for there are few with the prefix Mr.

"puppy love," dear. It would be

However, the same thing I have "DISCOURAGED" said about a boy holds true for a I think you are absolutely right girl. Tell the boy that you are fond 1930's; 1950's an increase of 9,000,- and should pay no attention to but be truthful about it. It would 000 or 10,000,000 over 1940's. But what your friends say. Friends do do him no good to have you say do, don't they? There are worse you would be perfectly right to ask

> A Worried Reader: I don't think and good. Time enough then to it would be a sin to marry a man If you are convinced that he occasionally young people who really does care for you, and you

> engaged, you could not ask him not You can use your influence to tims of unscrupulous persons, and help him live a moral life, if you I think you do well to beware of do not try too obviously to "reform"

Advises Clipping Split Hairs

"Dear Miss Glad: During the but was wondering if there isn't without reason that the nation, by past few months, I have been us- some sort of perparation that I means of homestead laws, railroad ing a hot iron to curl up the ends might use to speed up the reducland grants and in many other of my hair. However, I have tion of these areas. Any advice ways sought to develop the re- lately dispensed with this practice, that you can give me will be greatsources of the country and en- as finger waves have proven more ly appreciated. MRS. T. E. C. becoming. But I now find that the ends of my hair are brittle and your purpose can be made of camsplit. Do you suppose that the con- phor and alcohol. Slice two squares dition resulted from the use of the of gummed camphor into fine shavcurling iron? And how can I elim- ings, and dissolve them in eight inate the split ends?

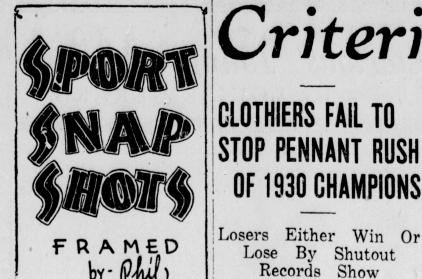
"CLAIRE." How many Russian republics use a curling iron on the ends, the skin, it is advisable to approximately combined, in 1922, to make up the heat tends to remove what little of cold cream after its use. the ends become dry, brittle and split. Singeing has generally been never can seem to make my lips advised for correcting split ends. look smooth and attractive. They But in my opinion it is no more are naturally rather dry, and my valuable than clipping off the tips lipstick always cakes on them. I of the hairs. Have the ends of don't believe that the lipstick ityour hair clipped about half an self is at fault, as I use a very inch above the splits. Vigorous well-known and reliable brand, Can daily brushing of the tresses is ad- you tell me what to do to keep visable to distribute the natural oil the lipstick from caking on my more evenly over the hairs. Also, lips? frequent hot oil shampoos with

> tion to the rest of my body. I've of your lips soft, smooth and supbeen doing special arm exercises, ple.

An effective reducing lotion for ounces of alcohol. Then, using a soft cloth or wad of absorbent cot-The use of the hot iron is un- ton, pat the lotion on your upper doubtedly the cause of the split arms, several times a day. Do not ends you complain of. The hair rub the lotion vigorously into the ends do not possess as much of the skin, as this practice may prove irnatural oil as the hair nearer the ritating. Also, as the camphor and scalp, you know. And when you alcohol lotion is quite drying to the use a curling iron on the ends, the skin, it is advisable to apply a bi

> "Dear Miss Glad: Somehow, I COLLEEN.

Before you apply your make-up special attention directed to the spread a generous quantity of camhair ends. The outside of every phor ice, lanolin or cold cream over hair is composed of little scales, your lips, and allow it to remain on for a few minutes. Then rub the and remove all excess of grease with cleansing tissue or a soft cloth. "Dear Miss Glad: Boy, am I en- This procedure should leave your couraged! I've been following the lips in excellent condition for the reducing course outlined in your reception of the lipstick. Also, I booklet on "The New Figure" for would advise you to apply a thick only two weeks, and have already coating of one of the three abovelost 12 pounds. In two weeks, mentioned greases to your lips mind you! However, my upper nightly before retiring, to correct arms are a good bit out of propor- the dryness, and to keep the skin



OF 1930 CHAMPIONS

Lose By Shutout

Records Show

Well, there is one thing about

the Criterion softball team. Either Cincinnati's Reds, vaudeville entry in the National League, have the Clothiers blank the opposing abandoned their clowning role and team or they are shut out themare now doing a popular worm-turn-selves. There are no half-way ing act, a new number which is measures. making a profound hit with the making a profound hit with the good burghers who patronize Redwas whitewashed by the Downtowners. The following week the

The Reds may not be going anyfun these days winning ball games right and left, to the front and to the rear. Unruffled by their early season disappointments, Daniel Friday night the Clothiers were Howley's boys are showing the the victims of another blanking Eastern teams no mercy, They are bee, losing to the league-leading getting good pitching lately and are Lang Chevrolets by a count of 9 revealing a hidden batting punch to 0, the same score by which the that we had long since given up Criterion had wen the last game it had played, hope existed.

The Reds are heading for bet- Fans thronged to Cox Field in ter times it would seem. In fact, the expectation of witnessing a they are going so good these days close game, having recalled that that a feeling is stealing over us the city champs had only beaten that we cannot hold out much the Clothiers by the seant margin longer, and that now is the time of 4 to 3 in the first round of play for us to see them play. They may this season, return to normalcy soon and an op- It wasn't in the cards, however, portunity to see them play good for Langs to be hard pressed to ball may never arise again this sea- win. As a result the league leaders son. Cincinnati here we come. now beast an advantage of one full game over their nearest rival in

Wanted: Somebody capable of giving instructions on the gentle art of punting a football,

the circuit,

Jacobs, starting pitcher for the

Oriterion, received careless sup-

once in the second inning and six

times in the third, Jake retired to

the short field position and Her-

on an error, a single by Smith and

Smith and Seall and another field-

Harry Williams, Lang hurler,

The Clothiers filled the bases in

on a little extra speed and fanned

no runs. Howell led off with a

tired the batter at first and

both left fielders, turned in spec-

seemingly impossible left-handed

catch of a long drive from the bat

of Ruse in the first inning. Line-

Lang Chevrolets

Smittle, rfsf 3

Smith, 3b

Seall, 2b

McCoy, 6

Williams, p

Howell, if 4

Hagler, 1b

Michael, ss

Glenn, G

Herr, 2b

Hoag, Sb 3

Vannersdall, ef

Jacobs, p-sf

Geiger, sf 1

Score by innings:

early Friday night.

Gazing skyward,

about 1,000 feet, heading west.

J. Paul Lukens to Oklahoma City

to meet Mrs. Amelia Earhart Put-

man, noted aviatrix and trans-

Atlantic flyer, who was unhurt

Friday when her autogiro plane

Lukens landed at Wright Field

airport in Fairfield about 7 o'clock,

five hours after he left Philadel-

phia, Pa., en route to Oklahoma

City, and he took off again early

Saturday, weather permitting.

crashed at Abilene, Texas,

AUTOGIRO PLANE

Horner, rf 3

Criterion

Don't misunderstand, The de-Don't misunderstand. The deport and was also hit harder than partment is not going in even in a usual. After Langs had scered small way for pigskin kicking, Let us explain. Xenia Central

High's prospective 1931 football punter. A kicker must be desquad is without an experienced veloped to replace Lester Price and Coach "Pinky" Wilson, before returning to New Concord, left a Langs tallied a run in the second football with Andrew Frazer, husky Buccaneer tackle, suggesting that another error. An error, single by he practice this summer and at. Bell, homerun by Lee Ruse, triple tempt to develop himself into a by Smittle, consecutive singles by

Andy, they say, is not overly op-timistic, but is willing to give it a duce six runs for Langs in the whirl. He is having some trouble third. The champs batted entirely getting distance on his kicks and around in this frame, a little expert advice would be wel- The winners added another run comed, we hear. Getting punts away in the seventh on McCoy's triple, quickly and accurately are other the ball rolling through Herr at points also not to be overlooked, second and Horner in right field, Maybe Bob Morton, "Bulldog" and an out at first, Two straight Smith or some other former Buc- walks, an out at first and a single caneer star punter could show by Davis gave Langs a final tally Andy a few tricks about booting. in the eighth,

Wouldn't it be nice if the famous pitched his customary steady, Senior Business Men's softball game, bearing down in the pinches, team of a few years ago could be He allowed seven hits and was assembled for a game some eve- in trouble in only three innings, when Walker Gibney, Paul Turnbull, Earl Box- the second round but Harry put well (present members of the softball commission), Joe Gable, Tom Geiger for the third out, The Cri-Long, "Tiny" Smith, George Smith terion half of the sixth inning proand others used to perform back in duced a triple and a double, but

triple, but was cut out at the plate Coshocton, O., is the latest conon the next play when Hagler vert to the barrier system of startgrounded to Simth, "Buildeg" reing harness races. The barrier device will be used for the first time during a three-day meeting early in time to complete the double play, July under auspices of the Coshoc-Michael followed with a double on Racing Association, after which the system will be in vogue again but was left stranded. at the yearly county exposition at the fairgrounds there. Steve Phil. and Smith getting two apiece, lips is at least partly right—the Hagler hit safely twice for the himself known as the Hoosier Criterion, Birch Bell and Howell, barrier is here - whether to stay, time alone will tell. tacular catches, Howell making a

FORMER BIG LEAGUE PITCHER TO OPPOSE **MERCHANTS SUNDAY**

Strengthened by the addition of Davis, 1b L. Fuller, of Charley Maxton, former pitcher for the Columbus baseball club of the American Association, the Dayton Tramps are invading Xenia with the avowed intention of trimming the Xenia Merchants in their game to be played Sunday afternoon at Washington Park. Baldwin will be the starting

pitcher, however, for the Tramps, although Maxton will play a left field position and will be ready for relief hurling in case Baldwin is not effective. Kirkham, who cavorts at short

for the Tramps, has just returned to Dayton from Indiana where he has been playing in the Three-Eve League.

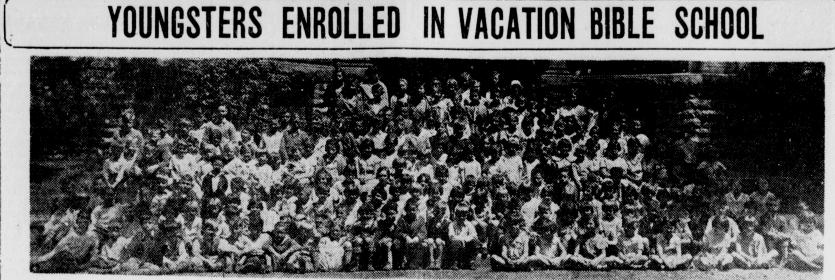
Ted Bausman, manager of the Tramps, is convinced Baldwin will Langs Merchants because in his last four starts on the mound this sea- and Jordan. son he has allowed an average of only three hits a game. It appears that Baldwin is also quite a batter.
At any rate, he is leading the Tramps in hitting with a mark of

Wells, slugging center fielder of the Dayton nine, has been fielding sensationally this year and boasts a batting average fo .389. first glimpse of an autogiro plane

The probable starting line-up of the Tramps follows: Ziegenthaler, second base; Kirkham, shortstop; Baldwin, pitcher: Wells, center field; Gordon, right field; Maxton, left field; Shindler, first base; Stein third base, and Bob Vales, catching. Manager Bausman and Counts are utility players.

TO ENTERTAIN AT RANCH PAINTER Wvo.-Wvoming cow ponies, range cattle and dude wranglers have been called in to assist in the spending of a fortune. Mrs. E. Marshall Field, divorced wife of Marshall Field III, who is said to receive a million dollars a year alimony, has leased the Dewey Riddle ranch here and plans to give her eastern friends a taste of life in the great open spaces this summer. She will have 150 saddle horses and a dozen wranglers at

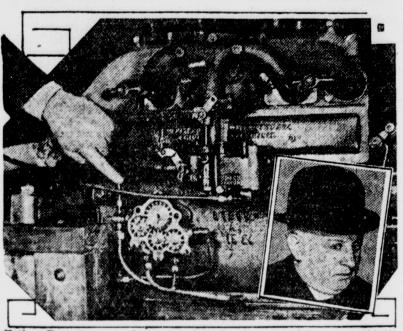
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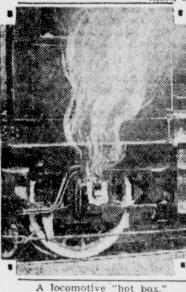
Approximately 200 children, in Ministers of the city conduct the above group, are enrolled in the devotional service at the school where but they are having more Criterion and Wood's Barbers ex. Daily Vacation Bible School at Mo- each morning and a corps of

PRIEST AND INVENTOR

Hoosier Man Of Cloth Dons Overalls To Perfect Important Device



Father Bryan's gear oil pump mounted on an automobile motor block inset, Father Bryan.



BY JACK CEJNAR Central Press Correspondent

"Happy" Davis threw home in INDIANAPOLIS, ind., June 13.

Langs collected ten hits, Ruse priest-inventor,

of his Negro parishioners, where he dons overails and turns from with things mechanical is his out

NO MORE HOT BOXES

automobiles. jovial, good-natured, kindly priest a mebile engines,"

ested in his invention. When installed in a "railway tomorrow more perfect, ' Father Bryan's device journal,'

throws two streams of oil con- Inventor.

stantly on the axle. The faster the train goes, the faster do the streams of oil shower the axie,

Close-up of the gear oil pump

An automobile motor equipped St. Louis 30 -Meet Father Joseph M. Bryan, with Father Bryan's device is in Chicago 28 of St. Rita's Catholic sured against over-heating and New York 28 Church here, who is fast making burned out bearings. The pump throws two jets of all on the bearings and keeps them cool at all When his spiritual duties are speeds. The device is inexpensive done, he hurries from the church and can be installed on any car to the garage of Briant Smartt, one lengine, according to its inventor

"When my device comes into the job of saving souls to the job general use, there will be no more of saving machinery, Tinkering hot boxes on trains and no burnedbearings on automobiles, Father Bryan asserts, "Trainmen won't have to worry about waste He has just patented, after two catching fire for trains using my years of experimenting, a novel pump will have no need for waste, oil gear pump which does away Railroad cars using my devise will with "hot boxes" on railroad trains consume far less oil per car, I and with burned out bearings on estimate that one quart of oil will last six months with the use of my The invention may make this pump. The same is true of auto-

millionaire, for railroad executives The priest is now working on and automobile magnates are inter- another invention which he believes will make the automobile of

Washington *** , 34 Smartt is very proud of his asdoes away altogether with the need sociation with the priest. He has St. Louis 17 for using oiled waste in the "box" mounted a large, new sign on his Boston 18 and reduces the required oil by garage and repair shop, which promore than one-half. The device claims him "Master Mechanic and

FAMOUS AUTOS DEFEAT WOOD'S BARBERS AT PAINTERSVILLE 7-5

Twice coming from behind, the One of Murrell's hits was a double Umpires - Boxwell, Rachford Famous Autos defeated the slug- Clarence Keiter and Alfred ging Wood's Barbers by a score of Townsley divided the pitching for 7 to 5 in an exciting softball tilt the Barbers. Keiter started and

on the Paintersville diamend Fri- was nicked for three runs. He isduring the game, the Paintersville of Townsley, who gave three passteam tabbing the winning runs in es, allowed seven hits and four he seventh and eight rounds.

"Atlas" Smith, Paintersville four errors against two for the Barottcher, allowed only six hits and bers. Score by innings; Many Xenians obtained their hit a home run with the bases Wood's ---- 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 had previously scored one run in sley and D. Murrell: Paintersvilleastonished to observe a weird this stanza to tie the score at 5 to Smith and V. Ary. 'winamill" plane at an altitude of 5. Maynard, V. Ary and Parks each got two hits for the winners The plane, which passed directly and P. Bone, lead-off batter, reover the city, was being flown by ceived a base on balls each of the

four times he was up. Mendenhall and D. Murrell were the leading clubbers for the Barbers with two hits aplece, the former hitting a home run with one runner on base in the first inning.

SHEEP LAWNMOWERS

AKRON, O. - Sheep or goats Saturday morning. He reported probably will replace lawn mowers eral arts college was re-elected by in night driving as is needed to favorably flying weather all the Mrs. Putman went to Oklahoma cording to B. E. Fulton, airport two new professors who have the Dr. William A. Mendelsohn of Chi-City Friday night to await Lukens' manager, "If the season is a rather Ph. D. degree, wet one and the grass grows fast, Bishop W. H. Heard, of Phila. Optometrists convention here. He arrival with her new ship before continuing her coast-to-coast flight use of sheep or goats," he said. sion.

sued three hits and two walks and Louisville 29 The lead alternated frequently was derricked in the third in favor St. Paul 27 COLUMBUS 25 Milwaukee 25 runs thereafter, Paintersville made Minneapolis 25

empty in the seventh. This blow Paintersville 20110021x-7 won the game because the Autos Batteries; Wood's-Keiter, Town-

TRUSTEES APPROVE **CURRENT BUDGET**

Current expense budget for the coming year, totalling \$143,744, was approved by the hoard of trustees of Wilberforce University at its annual session this week,

The university faculty of the lib- the eves to meet automobile lights to keep down the grass on Akron's the board and President Gilbert H. properly manipulate the automobile municipal airport this summer, ac- Jones was authorized to employ the at sixty miles an hour in daylight

cago, told delegates to the Ohio we intent to experiment with the delphia, Pa., presided at the sess is chief of staff of the Post Gradulate Eye Institute.

Bellbrook News

Schmidt property near town, daughter, were Saturday visitors hide-bound shoulders while batting, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. to allow the ball to loaf almost in-

aura Dewise Multhup. business last Thursday.

wife and Mr, and Mrs, M. B. Spahr, fair in their decisions, and caused of Xenia, were Wednesday evening the sheriff and marshal, who were visitors in the home of Mr. and present no trouble. Mrs, Frederick Spahr,

Ritenour on Wednesday.

Brooklyn 23

Pittsburgh 21

Philadelphia 20

CINCINNATI ., 17

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 0.

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4.

New York 8, Pittsburgh 2.

Philadelphia at Chicago,

Brooklyn at Cincinnati,

Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia ..., 36

New York 26

Detreit 19

New York at Pittsburgh,

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Games Today.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results.

St. Paul 7, Louisville 4.

Kansas City 4, Toledo 1.

Milwaukee at Columbus.

Kansas City at Toledo.

St. Paul at Louisville.

Milwaukee 4, Columbus 2.

Games Today.

Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

LIGHTS TIRE MOTORISTS

much energy is needed to regulate

TOLEDO, O .. - Three times as

Indianapolis 11-5, Minneapolis

Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2. Washington 7, Cleveland 1.

New York 11, Chicago 2,

Boston 3, Detroit 1.

Detroit at Boston

TOLEDO 24

Indianapolis 21

Kansas City ... 22

Chicago at New York,

Cleveland at Washington.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Boston 7, St. Louis 5.

The young men of the village James Turner and family of after relinquishing the champion-Springfield visited Mr. Turner's fa- ship of the Miami Valley to the ther and sister, J. S. Turner and married men ,passed resolutions to Mrs. Grace Riteneur and Turner redeem themselves, and journeyed to Lytle for the sole purpose of ad-The grizzled veterans-heroes of team at that place, The writer was the last great battle, with the not present, but was informed that shouts of victory still ringing in a determination almost equal to Heavies, 270-300 lbs...\$ 6.65 their ears, after they had subdued Pickett's charge at Getty'sburg, Heavies, 240-270 lbs... the single men of the village-like was displayed by the players of Mediums, 210-240 lbs... Alexander looked around them for both sides. The score of 13 to 10 Mediums, 150-180 lbs. 6.60@ 6.80 "other worlds to conquer", and in favor of the home team, indi- Lights, 120-150 lbs.... 6.40@ 6.50 were unmerelfully beaten by a hig cates it was a nip-and-tuck game Pigs, 120 lbs. down . 6.00@ 6.25 city team from Dayton, who held from start to finish, The local soft- Sows 4.00@ 4.50 them scoreless for nine straight in- ball team announces that there will Stags nings allowing only a few scattered be games on the home grounds hits, while the viistors piled up a each Wednesday evening during score of nine runs. The victors of the season. The regular team will one short week ago, seemed power play on the school house diamond around steady. s in the hands of their more proevery Saturday afternoon, A good
game for next Saturday is promMed. Veal Calves 7.50 down
Leghorn fries, 2½ lbs. up... game for next Saturday is prom-

every thing in the field and sent Curtis Austin is painting the the ball to unfieldable sections with dwelling and out-buildings on the a force that almost paralyzed the chmidt property near town, wondering natives. The weak aged the Harry Watson and Elmer Wetzel nervous condition of the aged ewes, \$1@2.50. are harvesting their strawberries, champions caused their trembling Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Brush and hands to muff many balls, and their Brush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. cessantly between home plate and Frank Multhup and her sister the pitcher's box, With but few exeeptions, the horse-hide failed to W. E. Crites, of the Spring Val- go beyond the limits of the diaey Bank, was in town on legal mond, Defeated, but not discouraged, the old warriors pulled them-A creditable improvement in the selves tagether and challenged village is under headway in the their successful rivals for a second form of a cement sidewalk from the contest. The slaughter of the tend-M. E. Church corner on Frank St. er fathers began in the first inning to the new school house at the in- and continued through to the sixth tersection of East and Maple Sts. inning with the result that the The new improvement is on the visitors scored seven runs to the east side of East St. along the locals one. Uncle Jessie Huston premises, of the M. E. Church was the here of the game, and John P. Ramsey, Lawrence Lamme scored the only run. An unusual and the school house grounds, feature of the game was that the Deputy Sheriff Walton Spahr and umpires seemed to be perfectly

ministering a fourth defeat to the

N. Y. STOCK

NEW YORK, June 13.- frregu-

larity marked today's record break-

ing week-end session for duliness,

and price movements throughout

the list varied although the pivotal

leaders were inclined to point

U. S. Steel, finished the day at

90%, off ½ point. Westinghouse dropped 1% at 62%; General Elec-

tric was off % at 3914; and Ameri-

can Can closed unchanged at

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

tions received from W. E. Hutton

and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day-

ton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

Amer. Smelting 291/2

Anaconda Copper 211/2

Bethlehem Steel 44%

Chesapeake & Ohio .. 36%

Col. G. and E. 26 %

Continental Can 48%

Cont. Odi Del. 7%

Gen. Foods 47%

General Motors 341/2

Hudson Motors 13%

Kroger 271/8

Grigsby-Grunow 4

Packard 7

Para-Publix 24

Penn. R. R. 52

Proctor and Gamble , 621/4

Radio Corp. 15%

Sears-Roebuck 521/2

Servel Inc. 101/8

Sinclair Oil 7% Standard of N. Y. 16

Standard of N. J. 351/2

Studebaker 17½ United Aircraft 26½

U. S. Steel 91%

Warner Bros. 81/4

Woolworth 691/8

Cities Service 11%

.510

.490

.417

.438

Prairie Oil and Gas ..

Am, Rolling Mill 18

Atlantic Ref. 14

New York stock market quota-

103%

621/8

15½ 52

lower,

around 200 lbs., \$7.75; some fairly Culls 5.00 down desirable 160-170 lb. weights, \$7. Best butcher steers .. 7.00@ 7.25

Calves: receipts, 25; market little change; a few medium grade Bologna Cows and weighty vealers, \$5.50@7.50; Bulls 3.50@ 5.00 some more attractive sorts, \$8@

Sheep: receipts, 100; market very little offered; quotations nominally under choice lambs, quoted

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, June 13.-Hogs - re ceipts 6,000; steady. Top, \$7.20; bulk, \$5.60@7.15; heavy, \$6.35@ 7.10; medium, \$6.90@7.20; light, \$6-.85@7.20; light \$6.85@7.20 light lights, \$6.60@7; packing sows, \$5- tra, 21c; standards, 21c; extra .25@6; pigs, \$6.40@6.90; holdovers firsts, 20@21½c; firsts, 19@19½c;

Cattle - receipts 500; steady. Calves—receipts 100; steady. Beef steers: good and choice, \$7.50@ 8.50; common and medium, \$6@ 7.50; yearlings, \$6.50@8.75. Butcher cattle: heifers, \$5.50@8.50; cows \$4@6.25; bulls, \$3.50@5.75; calves, \$7@9.50; feeder steers, \$5@7; Farmers are planting their to- gressive competitors who eat up stocker steers, \$5@6.75; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.50@5.

CINCINNAT! LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., June 13 .-Hogs: receipts 850, holdover none active 15@25c higher; bulk 170-240 lb. averages \$7.50@7.60; few 225 lb, averages \$7.35; weighty butchers scarce; few 120-150 lb. \$6.90@ Fresh eggs, per dozen18c 7; sows \$5@5.25. Cattle: receipts 50, calves 25,

nominal compared with a week age steers and she stock 25@50c higher; bulls, 50@75e higher; vealers steady top at close \$8,

Sheep: receipts 400, nominal for week all classes steady; better lambs Friday \$8.75 to mostly \$9; choice ewe and wethers up to \$9 .-50; fat ewes mostly \$2 down. Receipts Friday cattle 212, hogs, 1777, calves 370, sheep 2381. Shipments Friday cattle 120,

XENIA LIVESTOCK

calves. 369, hogs, 678, sheep 86.

Heavies\$	6.40
Mediums	6.65
Light Lights and Pigs	6.40
Roughs	4.25
DAYTON LIVEST	OCK

Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady.

CATTLE

50; others scarce; 250-290 lbs., \$7 Med. butcher steers .. 6.00@ 6.50 @7.25; packing sows, \$4.75@5.25. Best fat heifers 6.00@ 6.75 Cattle: receipts, none; no mar- Medium heifers 5.00@ 6.00 Medium cows 3,00@ 4.00 Best fat cows 4.00@ 5.00

SHEEP

Seconds 6.00 down

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, June 13 .- Butter receipts, 21,046 tubs; creamery expacking stock, 13@14c; specials,

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, June 13.—Butter: extra, 211/2c; standards, 211/4c; mkt., steady; eggs, extra, 161/2c; firsts, 16c; market, easy; live poultry, heavy fowls, 21e; med, fowls, 22c; leghorn fowls, 17c; heavy broilers, 25@32c;

Sheep—receipts 3,000; steady. leghorn broilers, 18@24c; ducks, lambs, \$8.50@9.50; common, \$5@ 15@22c; geese 10@15c; old cocks 12c; mkt., steady; apples, N. Y., Baldwins, \$2.50@2.75 per bu.; cabbage: round type, \$3 for 100 lb. crate; potatoes, Idaho Russet Burbanks, 50@52c per 25 lb. sack.

DAYTON PRODUCE WHOLESALE EGGS

Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale), lb. 40c Retail Prices

Country butter, pound32c Creamery Butter, pound27c Eggs, per dozen 21c Dressed Ducks, per pound350 1931 Fries, pound45c Dressed Turkeys, retail 45c Live Turkeys, lb. 250 Geese, per 1b.25c

Prices Pald at Plant

Hens
Leghorn hens
Young Geese
Ducks, per pound
Old Roosters, lb10
Fries, per 1b22
Leghorn Fries, per 1b18
Eggs, per dozen14
WHOLESALE BUTTER
(By Miami Valley Co-operative
Milk Producers Ass'n)
Butter, 1b
XENIA PRODUCE
Live Poultry and Eggs
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Leghorn Hens12c Receipts, light; market, slow Undergrades, discounted.

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Marguerite Churchill

Warren Hymer

Marjorle White

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH, June 13.-Hogs: receipts, 300; a few sales about 10c higher; two loads, averaging

YOU PAY

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

READ THIS FIRST:

and in front of her house picks

up a man's hat with a bullet hole

in the crown. Inside is the name "Roy T. Burney" and also that of

a New York hatter. On the steps

Ann realizes the man who owns

the hat has taken refuge in her

apartment. Then she spots two

men hovering about the place.

Knowing that they are after him

she manages to stall them off un-

til the porter arrives when they

scurry away. Inside she finds a

young man, wounded, and armed

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 5

Burney of New York. And I don't

mind telling you that milk bottle

With astonishment he gazed at

"Say! How do you know my

"SO THERE you are, Mr. Roy T.

only with an empty milk bottle.

she sees drops of blood.

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LOST-Lady's purse with government check and cash. \$10.00 Re- 54 Parts-Service-Repairing ward. Return to Gazette Office.

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Trains from Columbus and East-Trains for Cincinnati-4:40 a. m., 5:59 a. m., 2:10 p.

Trains from Cincinnati— 10:59 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 7:43 p Trains for Dayton and West-8:35 a. m., St. Louis; 9:37 a. m., par-lor car to Chicago; 4:10 p. m., Day-ton only; 10:35 p. m., coach and Chi-Trains from Dayton and West-

1:50 a. m., from Chicago; 2:40 p. m., from Richmond; 6:40 p. m., from Chicago; 6:55 p. m., from St. Louis. Trains for Springfield-7:50 a. m., 6:40 p. m. Trains from Springfield— 9:37 a. m., 10:35 p. m.

Leave Xenia-Daily except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, 5:45 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 8:00 a. m., and every hour until 8:00 p. m., 10:00 p. m. Saturday: 5:45 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 8:00 a. m., and every hour until 11:00 p. m. Sunday and Holidays: 6:00 a. m., 8:00 a. m. and every hour until 11:00 p. m.

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Cars leave Xenia daily except Sunday at 6, 7, 10 a. m., 12 m., 12 m., 12 m., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, and 10 p. m. Extra cars leave Yellow Springs every day except Sundays and holidays at 5:21 a. m. arriving in Springfield at 5:50 and fresh cow. W. C. Grant, Cedar- arriving in Springfield at 5:50 and at 11:30 p. m. daily.

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Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. Same schedule on Sunday with the addi-tion of a bus leaving Xenia at 9 Jamestown, Jeffersonville and

Week day schedule—6:45 a. m., 4:15 p. m.; Sunday and holiday schedule—7:45 a. m., 4:15 p. m. To Lebanon and Cincinnati-7 a. m., 10 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. From Lebanon to Xenia—8:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:45 p. m.

GROCERY ROBBED AT BOWERSVILLE

The W. W. Warnock grocery in Bowersville was burglarized sometime Friday night, according to a report made to county authorities, who learned that \$25 in currency and a watch valued at \$25 were taken from the cash register and a ring worth \$20 was also stolen.

Entrance was gained by prying open a rear window, then breaking through an inner door. Sheriff John Baughn went to Bowersville Saturday morning to investigate

7,000 MILES ON A "BIKE" DENVER, June 13-Jack Nolan. 35, English journalist, and his bicycle "Angela" passed through GROCERIES, ICE CREAM, SOFT Denver recently en route to Mexico till midnight. 115 E. Main St. Nolan expects to gather material for a magazine article while on 34 Apartments -Furnished this trip and incidentally, to rediscover an old Spanish mine in the light housekeeping. First floor, interior of Mexico, for which he Private entrance. 115 E. Market, has a map. Nolan expects to cover more than 7,000 miles on the bi-FURNISHED apartment. 3 rooms cycle before reaching his destina-

DID YOU KNOW? -Illustrated Question Box



REPORT 1,000 PLAN BATTLE TO DESTROY **NEW LAFFERTY MINE**

(Continued From Page One)

ty, the "quit-or-be-blown-up" order sent out by strikers yesterday frightened almost 10 per cent of the employes of the Lafferty mine into giving up their jobs, officials

said. Workmen leaving the mine ye terday afternoon were heckled and threatened by the crowd that visited the mine but Sheriff Duff refused to permit the strikers to congregate and carry out their threats.

Strike leaders declared pickets Paul Barses, one of the organizers, the mine in an attempt to persuade ment to unionize all mines in Ohio. strike, Protesting their arrest during an night, three reputed strike leaders "drastic measures ..re necessary"

NOTICE

Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio
June 12, 1931.
In the Matter of the Appropriation of an Easement for Highways

A report that 1000 armed strikers were en route to the mine late Purposes over the Lands of Elizabeth Bates Heirs, and Necessary in the Construction and Improvement of SH (ICH) No. 29, Section N, in

Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Each of you are hereby notified that on the 12th day of June, 1931, O. W. Merrell, Director of Highways of the State of Ohio, filed in the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, a certified copy of a resolu-tion condemning and appropriating a certain tract of land owned by

you for the purpose of procuring additional right of way, said land abutting a highway known as SH (ICH) No. 29, Section N, located in Greene County, Ohio, and described as follows
PARCEL NO. 6

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"Beginning at a point in the property line between Elizabeth Bates' Heirs and W. H. Stewart, said point being in the present north right-of-way line of SH (ICH) 29, Sec. N, otherwise known as the Dayton-Xenia Road, said point being 32 deg. northeast of and at right angles to the center line of Survey made by the Department of Highways, at Sta. 6-11.93; thence along said property line N. 6 deg. 05 min. E., a distance of 9.61 ft. to a ponit in the proposed north 40 ft. right-of-way line, said point being 40 ft. north-east of and at right angles to the center and at right angles to the center line of aforesaid Survey at Sta. 6-06.61; thence along said proposed right-of-way line, parallel to the center line of aforesaid Survey.

content line of aforesaid Survey at Sta. In the strike area. It is and Emil and Maria Kieffer, said point being 40 ft. northeast of and at right angles to the center line of aforesaid survey at Sta. 7-77.6; thence along said property line, S. 19 deg. 38 min. W., a distance of 8.52 ft. to a point in the present right-of-way line, S. 19 deg. 38 min. W., a distance of 8.52 ft. to a point in the present right-of-way line, S. 19 deg. 38 min. W., a distance of 8.52 ft. to a point in the present right-of-way line, said point being 32 ft. northeast of and at right angles to the center line of aforesaid Survey at Sta. 7-80.52; thence along said present right-of-way line, said point being 32 ft. northeast of and at right angles to the center line of aforesaid Survey at Sta. 7-80.52; thence along said present right-of-way line, said point being 32 ft. northeast of and at right angles to the center line of aforesaid Survey at Sta. 7-80.52; thence along said present right-of-way line, said point being 32 ft. northeast of and at right angles to the center line of aforesaid Survey at Sta. 7-80.52; thence along said present right-of-way line, said point being 32 ft. northeast of and at right angles to the center line of aforesaid Survey at Sta. 7-80.52; thence along said present right-of-way line, said point being 32 ft. northeast of and at right angles to the center line of aforesaid Survey at Sta. 7-80.52; thence along said present right-of-way line, said point being 32 ft. northeast of and at right angles to the center line of aforesaid Survey at Sta. 7-80.52; thence along said present right-of-way line, said point being 32 ft. northeast of and at right angles to the center line of aforesaid Survey at Sta. 7-80.52; thence along said present right-of-way line, said point being 32 ft. northeast of and at right angles to the center line of aforesaid Survey at Sta. 7-80.52; thence along said present right-of-way line, said point being 32 ft. northeast of and at right angles to the center line of aforesaid Survey at Sta. 7-80.52

ance of the said sum, the same will be paid to Mrs. F. T. Wood, Mrs. E. A. Sweatt. Mrs. J. B. Bogart, Mr E. C. Mills and Miss Jeanette

S. C. WRIGHT, "something had happened." Probate Judge Greene ounty, Ohio.

THATS A FINE EYE-DOCTOR MAGGIE

Sheriff Duff announced.

One of the men, characterized by Duff as a "Communistic agitator," could mean nothing else to the diswas quoted as saying that "im- tracted mother except tragedy. mediate action will be taken to obtain our release either by delivery amite the pit to bring the bodiesor by legal methods."

ing.

The spokesmen for the hungerstrikers was Leo Thompson, 23, of cording to Coroner Frank Smith, Pittsburgh, and his companions that the girl had been murdered. were Tony C. Gizigne, 31, of Pitts. Hre face was bruised and discolburgh, and Fanta Spontano, 50, of ored and her hands were tied in New Lafferty.

Shouting and hurrahing, a crowd Another cord weighted her body of almost 1000 attended last night's with a 30-pound stone. mass meeting at Lafferty, a mile from the mine. Many of the Jefferson County. The big crowd cheered when

Provident mine of the Clarkson other workmen to join their move- Coal Co. had agreed to join the body will be found in the quarry It answered him with another attack on the county jail Thursday cheer when he declared that

> to close the new Lafferty mine. In the crowd were scores of women and children. They also were in the crowd that visited the

Greene County, Ohio.

To Mrs. F. T. Wood, 9837 Damen
Ave., Chicago, Ill; Mrs. E. A.

Ave., Chicago, Ill; Mrs. E. A.

Detroit, settlement of the walkout of 10. Sweatt, 1359 Lenox Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. J. B. Bogart, 1040 Lenox Ave., Detroit, Mich. Pennsylvania were seen today as

risburg next Thursday,

immediate lull in defiant demonstrations by strikers which have featured the walkout thus far. Strong state police guards, deputy sheriffs and coal and iron police patrolled the district yesterday, on the alert to forestall threatened violence.

Sheriff J. A. Seaman of Washington County, where recent flareups between strikers and police have resulted in several casualties, and Sheriff Roy B. Johnston of

Robbery could hardly have been a motive. Young Truesdale had only \$1.20 in his possession at the

have gone on a hunger strike, doned automobile on the bank of

if they were there to the surface, Until then, he was reported to That failed and the tedious work have said, the three will eat noth- of draining the quarry was begun, Examination of Miss Woods' body revealed beyond all doubt, ac-

Sometime today, officials hoped to complete the draining of the strikers at the meeting were from quarry pool. If Truesdale's body is not found in the pit, search will be made of other quarry pools nearby. They feel certain that Trueswould remain at the entrance to announced that 100 miners of the dale was a victim of slaying along with the Woods girl and that his

GIRL SCOUTS America

Bluebird Troop No. 2 get ready joint conference to be held with pionic is being planned. Scouts are Governor Gifford Pinchot at Har- asked to bring kabobs or wieners and other items for two meals. The m.

will be enjoyed. Girl Scouts, have you seen the exhibit in the window of the Com- of plaster on your head, mercial and Savings Bank? may interest you so do not fail to followed.

DEEP ELEVATOR SHAFT

Steel and concrete work on the answer,' visitors 753 feet into the depths explained.

4 X'S NOW SMITH

Mr E. C. Mills and Miss Jeanette Mills as their interest may appear. Or if you be not satisfied with the amount fixed by the Director of Public Highways of the State of Ohio, you will within ten days after the service of this said notice give notice of appeal to the Probate Court of said County.

Witness my hand and the seal of the said Court this 12th day of June, 1931.

S. C. WRIGHT,

Wills and Miss Jeanette ly \$1.20 in his possession at the LANDER. Wyo.—Henry Smith was the commonplace name given by a Portuguese who was recently arrested here in connection with the alleged theft of several automobiles in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming. Smith explained that his real name is Elsi Xexexex, ever. Her intuition told her this self smith. Officials agreed that it was the commonplace name given enemies picked the outer lock, Until Miss Woods' body was by a Portuguese who was recently they would not be able to make found yesterday, it had been be arrested here in connection with much headway with hers; not only lieved that perhaps the girl and the alleged theft of several auto- had her door a bolt top and bot- a mobiles in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska tom, but a chain as well. Besides, Mrs. John Woods, mother of the and Wyoming. Smith explained she could phone for the police. self Smith. Officials agreed that it 6-13 Discovery of Truesdale's aban was an improvement.

the old stone quarry and a lap robe Cloating in the muddy pit pool Authorities at first tried to dyn-

BERNARD DE

JUSSIEN , A FRENCH BOTANIST, TRANS-

PORTED A SAPLING

OF THE CEDAR OF

LEBANON IN HIS

PALESTINE TO

HAT, FROM

FRANCE -

(1737)

front of her with a strong cord.

the pathetic appearing figure the wounded young man made. name and where I come from?" ing combination Ann thought. she said, producing it.

two guys were after me?" shot at.' bit out of step," he said grimly. good." guilty party.'

in here and closed the door. I'm operators and miners awaited a for a fine time Tuesday; An all day not quite normal yet." sanctuary?" "I was scouting round the dis- not approve of him. Participants in the conference pienic will be in the Bryson woods, trict this afternoon, getting my will be Philip Murray, international two miles north of Xenia on the bearings, so that I could make a room to get a basin of warm water ling. vice president of the United Mine Springfield Pike. Scouts taking the good getaway if necessary. Then and her first aid set. Workers of America, and Samuel 12 o'clock Springfield traction car I felt I could nibble a bit, so I in-Fursglove, president of the Pitts are to get off at the overhead quired about a restaurant and burgh Terminal Coal Corporation. bridge. A camp fire program will found there was one here, It was Reports the conference reached be a feature of the evening, Parents providential, I got to know the lay An acquaintance of his, who posed here late yesterday, causing an may call for the Scouts at 8:30 p. of the land. Knew about those lit- as a journalist, paid him well for Tests may be passed during the tunneled entrances. The Lamo any backstair gossip about the the afternoon if desired. If the vit brothers didn't, and they tore Mooring household. Occasionally weather is warm enough swimming on to the main one,"

Ann started upstairs, "Come with me and I'll put a bit

were busy on the other side?"

first got in I rang every bell, a Amos Lamovit, CARLSBAD, N. M., June 13- regular carillon, but never an

> "Everyone's out or away," she They were rounding a corner of pair went to a variety entertainthe staircase, and as the girl turned | ment. to answer him, Burney got his

first really good view of her pro-

file, aloof and proud in outline,

"Say, your face seems familiar." As if brooding on the matter his pace slackened. There was a day when Ann's photograph had been in most of a deep fire burning in the most the leading newspapers of the world, possibly he had seen it then; but she did not mention this

She never referred to the

too

"Never mind about my face," she said a trifle impatiently. "The Lamovit brothers may come back

old days; the subject was

as he chased rather breathlessly after her.

abdomen, thin black hair brushed Once inside the flat she closed carefully over a bald, pink pate, the door and bolted and chained Then she switched on the and sly beady eyes behind rimless prince-nez, light in the tiny hall.



"Say, your face seems familiar."

"Wait here while I draw the sitting-room curtains, Mr. Burney, fire." If those friends of yours are still "All profitable ones by the look about they might try a long shot through the window.'

Wysterious Ioung Wan

"Sure! They're out to kill. I do like the way you think of every-As if anxious not to go any thing," he said, his voice full of admiration.

"I get it from my father," she wouldn't be much use against your said, turning away. friends' revolvers," Ann smiled at Opening an adjacent door she switched on the light, then crossed to the window and drew the thick full and then returned to the main serge curtains, being careful to see

"Now come in and sit down," His voice was soft and pleasant she called. "Then I'll dress your his intonation American; a charmhead and make a pot of coffee," Stooping, she popped on the gas "It's all written inside your hat," fire and drew up a comfortable

they really met,

chair. "But how did you know those He came in, a huge black cat in his arms. "By their antics. Besides that "Look what I've found," he said.

gash in the felt told me you'd been "That's William. He seems to like you." "You coming along put them a "Sure! Cats always do." The ancient Egyptians held that

"I knew they were up to no cats were the most discriminating "But I might have been the of all animals and the best judges of human character, that they only liked really nice people; a "They wouldn't have been so quiet about it if you had, But theory Ann had noticed to be true why didn't you push on while again and again, those 'two guys,' as you call them, Seen in the flesh, Roy Burney

was not imposing; a rickety-look-"I couldn't. That shot knocked ing youth quite two inches less me sort of silly. I just staggered than herself, and not too overburdened with brains she had decided. But evidently he had good "But how did you know of this qualities hidden away under his meager exterior or William would

So thinking, Ann went from the

Ernest Symonds, the Mooring butler, had a lucrative side line the butler saw his tittle-tattle hashed up in the society columns of Sunday papers, but whether it appeared or not he had his check

Putting down the milk bottle he followed.

"Does anyone live in this asylum?" he inquired. "When I ning with his journalist friend,

Over dinner at a good West End restaurant Symonds retailed all the little happenings at Mooring Castle. The meal concluded, the

Then Lamovit invited the butler back to his flat for a final drink. At about half-past eleven they sumptuous flat St. John's Wood That board reserves the right to way; a cozy, comfortable room reject any or all bids. were seated in the study of a with deep chairs, a deep carpet and stood in one corner; on it was a telephone. In the middle of the floor was a highly polished table syphons, decanters, glasses and boxes of cigars and cigarettes.

As Symonds lowered himself into one of the leather-covered chairs and stretched out his legs, he made the remark that had been in his the victims of a jealous suitor, who years of age, said that she had the minute the porter is out of the and stretched out his legs, he made "It's more than likely," he said, head all evening. He had been house he chased rather breathlessly well dined and wined, had had an excellent seat at a tiptop show, and finally, a drive out to these and, finally, a drive out to these first meeting of his creditors will LANDER, Wyo.-Henry Smith her front door. Even if his expensive flats in Lamovit's smart chauffeur,

"I've several other irons in the

of things." "I do a good bit of antique dealing."

further into his own affairs, Lamovit pushed a glass and decanter closer to his friend. "Help yourself," he said. He waited until the glass was

topic of the evening. "Well, any more tit-bits about the fair Helen?"

All night Symonds had smalltooth-combed his brain for items about Countess Mooring and her immediate circle; facts failing, he now fell back on supposition.

"It strikes me she's a bit short of cash." A look of cruel amusement darted into Lamovit's cold, sly

"What makes you think so?" "She dotes on the heir, and although he wants a new car he hasn't got it yet."

"If she does the old man won't like it. He's a bit of a puritan. Besides-"

phone bell cut Symonds short.

"Maybe she gambles."

"Half a mo'."

getting up. Crossing to the desk, he picked up the receiver. 'Amos Lamovit speaking." he

Lamovit -aid

called. Evidently the message was start

> 'What! Stolen!" he cried. (TO BE CONTINUED)

LEGAL NOTICE FOR BIDS ON BUS ROUTES

Murry moved that the clerk be authorized to advertise for bids for

ringfield pike. That bids be submitted as follows: Driver to furnish all modern equipment for one, two or three year contract or Driver to furnish chassis, board to furnish body for one, two or

three year contract;
That driver must be willing to carry liability insurance.
That bids must be in the hands of the clerk by 12 o'clock noon.
Eastern Standard Time on June 30,

modern of grates. A roll-top desk In The District Court Of

littered with sporting papers, For the Southern District of Ohio In Bankruptcy

The United States

expensive flats in Lamovit's smart car driven by Lamovit's smart chauffeur,

Smart chauffeur,

Gunty of Dayton, Montgomery County, Ohio, on the 24th day of Dayton, Montgomery hauffeur.
"This writing business must be paying job."

County, Ohio, on the 24th day of June, A. D., 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, ap-Lamovit was a tall, fleshy man point a trustee, examine the bank point a trustee, examine the bank rupt, and transact such other busi of about fifty-five, with a sagging

By GEORGE McMANUS

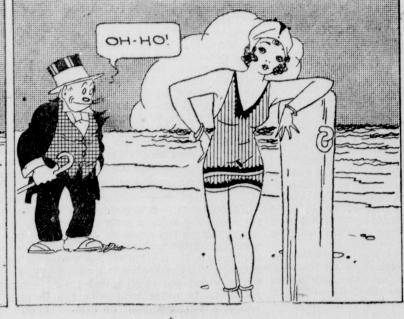
ness as may properly come before said meeting. Dayton, O., June 12, 1931. JOHN DINEEN,

BRINGING UP FATHER





WELL-I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE





YES-DOC-I'M SEEIN

By LESLIE FORGRAVE

The Theater

Mystery-deep-dyed and full of thrills, will be the entertainment menu served up by Xenia theater owners in the pictures booked for local theaters for exhibition the first of the week.

Artists thriller, "The Bat Whispers," featuring Chester Morris outdoor films, at the Orphium Fripresenting this spine-chiller Sun- day and Saturday. This ends presday Monday and Tuesday, while tige to a surprisingly strong cast, the Bijou presents "Charlie Chan others players including J. Farrell Macdonald Clark Gable, Charles Carries On," another episode in Selon, Will Walin, Edmund Breese, the startling series by Earl Derr Al St. John, William LeMarie, Guy Biggs which brought a new fiction Edward Hearn. detective to literature and the screen in the person of Charlie Chan, amiable Chinese detective for the Paramount film "Unfaithsergeant of the Honolulu police ful", directed by John Crowel, department.



United Artists role since "Alibi" earliest all-talkie of that group. In other pictures in wheih Morris has appeared, he was "loaned" for the duration of the film making. In the mystery play, Morris is supported by Una Merkel, William Bakewell, DeWitt Jennings, Ben and others of frsit-class caliber.

Charlie Chan is one of the most entertainingly-lovable characters in contemporary fiction. He was created by Biggers in his first Hawaii novel, "The House Without a Key," and was introduced into succeeding mysteries notably "The Chinese Parrott' "Behind That Curtain" and "The Black Camel" until he now ranks with Sherlock Holmes and Philo Vance. Fox gave Warner Oland, who plays the lead, a notable cast including Marguerite Churchill, John Garrick, Warren Hymer, Marjorie White, C. Henry Gordon, William Holden, Peter Gawthorne, Jason Roberds, and other . The producers guarantee the film follows the story.

Harold Bell Wright's novel, "The Eyes of the World" as brought to the screen by United Artists, is at the Orphium Wednesday and Thursday. The film was beautifully staged amid natural scenery in the Santa Ynez Canyon in Southern California. The picture boasts a all-stage cast of experienced actors, including Una Merkel. Nance O'Neill, John Holland, Fern Andra, Hugh Huntely, Frederic Burt, Brandon Hurst and William Jeffrey.

Bill Boyd, Helen Twelvetrees

The Orphium offers the United and William Farnum will be seen

Ruth Chatterton comes back to who directed "Tom Sawyer,' Scandal Sheet" and other hits. The "The Bat Whispers" is based up- lovely star, who has a large followon the sensationally popular stage film, similar to her last appearing here, plays a dua role in the play by Mary Roberts Rinehart and ance. Paul Lukas, Paul Cavanagh Avery Hopwood and gives Chester Juliette Compton, Donald Cook, Morris, as a detective, his first Emily Fitzroy, and others are in the well-chosen cast. The story is by John Van Druten.

> Comedy holds the silversheet at the Bijou Thursday and Friday when Buster Keaton comes to town with Metro's "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." a bright new film version of an old and uproariously popular farce. One of the smartest casts of the week's pictures helps Keaton spread fun in this film. Charlotte Greenwood, the inmitable, seen here in "So Long, Letty" plays opposite him and others in the cast are Reginald Denny, Cliff Edwards, Dorothy Christy, Joan Peers, Sally Eilers, Natalie Moorhead, Edward Brophy, Walter Merrill, and Sidney Bracy.

Young moderns are exhibited in "Up Pops the Devil," a Paramount version of the original Broadway hit of that name, which will be featured at the Bijou Saturday. The smart story is well clothed with capable players, including Skeets Gallagher, Stuart Erwin, Carole Lombard, Lilyan Tashman Norman Foster, Edward J. Nugent, Theodor von Eltz, Joyce Compton, Eulalie Jensin, Effie Ellsler, Sleep N. Eat. Guy Oliver, Pat Moriarity and Matty Roubert.

Twenty Years

Curtis Geyer and Francis Turrell, of the high school sophomore class, have issued a four-page paper written entirely in Latin.

For the first time in the history of northwestern Ohio, automobiles were used at Lima to convey people to a funeral. All weather records for June

were broken in Xenia Saturday when the temperature soared to 98 degrees in the shade.

Young Charles Phillips, who was taken suddenly ill in Dayton has been brought home.

SALLYS SALLIES



There are laws against all "smoke nuisances" except the man with a well-



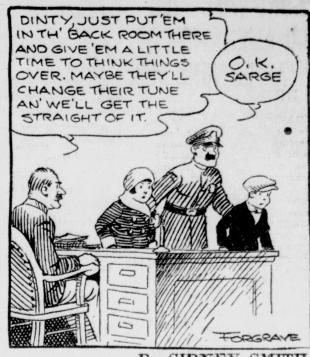
BIG SISTER—That Won't Alter the Truth



THE GUMPS-Beauty Is Only Skin Deep



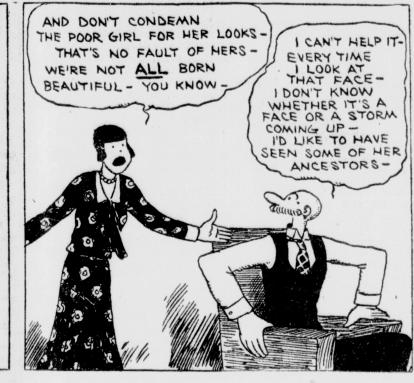
AN' YOU SHOULD SEE TH' WAY 50 THAT'S THEY WRECKED YOUR STORY TH' HOUSE BUT AND YOU WE WERE THEY EXPECT US SENT TO ROBBED! TO BELIEVE GET THAT THAT? MONEY, HONEST!



By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT-Pleasure Before Business!



THE RADIO

IS BROKEN -



By PAUL ROBINSON

DERDITA ALWAYS

SO I CALLED HER

AND SHE DUT HER

PHONE UP TO THE IR RADIO SO I COULD

LISTEN IN TOO!

LISTENS TO THEM TOO



MUGGS McGINNIS-That's That!

I THINK SHE CALLED ABOUT THAT!

JUST LIKE A WOMAN!

ETTAS BEEN USING IT

FIFTEEN MINUTES!

ONCE THEY GET ON A WIRE THEY CAN'T GET OFF!

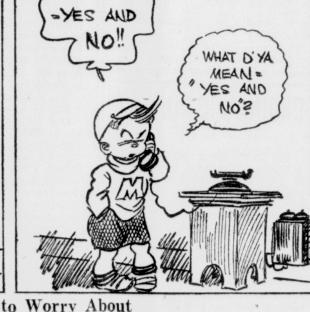
WERE YOU PHONING ABOUT , YES THE HARMONY BOS PROGRAM WAS ON - AND I'D NOT MISS THAT FOR WORLDS -

DON'T TELL ME YOUR THROUGH?

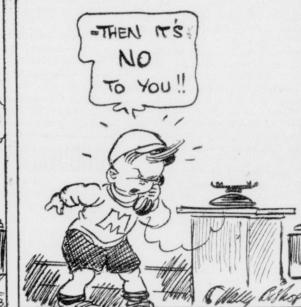
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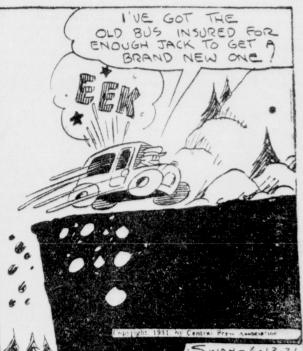
By SWAN





GOILY - THIS DRIVER IS CARELESS GOING OVER THIS MOUNTAIN -





By EDWINA







1037 E. Second St., who was neld the grand jury in Municipal Court Friday morning on a bigamy who came here from Philadelphia, ra., ined suit in Common Pleas Mrs. John H. Wheeler, formerly Mrs. Mamie Ward, and before that, Miss Mamie Beatrice Reed.

was married to him November 26, others. 1919, at Oberlin, O., and that no divorce had ever been ganted, nor were born of the union.

The plaintiff charges Wheeler's present spouse, a divorced woman, airst induced him to leave home and live with her, then persuaded married at the time.

tion for alienation of her husband's affections.

junction restraining the defendant, owner of certain real estate, from selling or mortgaging her property to prevent collection of any judgment she may procure in the court action she has instituted. Attorney C. W. Whitmer represents Mrs. Katherine Wheeler.

Meanwhile, John H. Wheeler, who pleaded not guilty to being a jury consideration of his case.

WILLIAM MELTON CALLED BY DEATH

Springfield Tuberculosis Hospital Friday night at 10:30 o'clock, He had been a patient at the hospital since January.

Mr. Melton had been employed as a farm hand near Cedarville before entering the hospital. He is sarvived by three brothers Fred and Edward Melton, near Cedarville and Oscar Melton, Cedarville. Four sisters, Mrs. Cora Dudley, Dayton; Mrs. Willard Fisher, Ceuarville; Mrs. Edward Ward, Sel- a program known as "Muscial 7:00-Arthur Pryor's Creme Milima and another sister in Columbus also survive.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the place not having been definite- and Mayor James J. Walker will 8:00-Tacoma Park Dance Orchesdecided. Burial will be made in Massie's Creek Cemetery.

REAL ESTATE

George Ross, Dayton, to the Feature New and Old Tunes Wright Field Employees Cooperative Association, one acre in Bath

Frances L. and Mary E. Morgan Sugarcreek Twp., containing 176- at 7:30 o'clock. A special arrange- 11:30-Nocturne, CBS. .856 acres, \$1.00

Ethel Miller, Arthur A. and Ruth Frog Blues" will be the highlights WLW: Miller, Everet and Imogene Miller of the program. to Anna Miller, lot in Xenia city,

Dorothy Beal DeVault to Sara B. in lot in Xenia city, \$1.00 Metropolitan Estates Co. to Rich-

born View, Bath Twp., \$1.00. Daniel C. Brodbeck, clark county, to Walter C. Gross, Montgomery County, 149.76 acres in Bath Twp.,

\$1.00. Delaware National Bank to Avery G. Clinger and W. B. Galleher, Delaware, 232.85 acres in Ross Two.

C. P. Watson to James Edward and Florence E. Burns, four acres in Bath Twp., \$1.00. Anna E. Barnett to Cora Barnett Nell K. B. Bickett and Frank L.

Barnett, lot on W. Third St., Xenia, \$1.00. Mae Williamson to Catherine Jane Elliott and Olive M. Elliott

\$66.13 acres in Sugarcreek Twp. Wheeler Kimbro to Emma C

King, twenty-four feet off of lot in Xenia city, \$1.00. Ruth Willis to Charles Hurley

in Bellbrook village, \$1.00. Edwin J. Ferguson to state of Ohio, .028 acres in Beavercreek Twp., for right of way for public highway, \$1.00.

two lots and an additional 65 rods

Edwin J. Ferguson to state of Ohio, 2,747 acres in Beavercreek Twp., for right of way for public highway, \$2,500.

Cedarville Building and Loan Association to Rose Stormont, lot in Cedarville village, \$1.00.

John Baughn, sheriff to K. of P. Cyclone Lodge, No. 548, Jamestown two tracts in Jamestown village,

SPRING VALLEY

Misses Veneta Reeves, Faith Walton and Dorothy Lesher members of the Cheerful Cherubs attended the conference of the 4-H Clubs at Xenia, Friday.

A group of friends were entertained at a weiner roast given on the Indian Mound in honor of Mrs. Earl Clevenger's birthday. A delightful time was had by the following guests: Miss Marie Payden Mr. Karl Pappert, of Enon, Miss Carmel Weckesser, of Dayton, Mrs. Martha Kyne, Mrs. Goldie Kreitzer Miss Bessie Fitch, Mrs. Susia Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moon Miss Dorothy Queary, Mrs. Ear. Queary. Mrs. Olive Compton Mr. Ealr Clevenger, and Mrs. Earl

Clevenger as the honored guest. For a while Tuesday night the residents of Spring Valley thought Coxy's Army or the Hunger Marchers were appoaching, but it turned out to be a joy ride given by the friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Beam who were recently married

COSTLY CROSSING STOP NEWCOMERSTOWN, O .- It cost Arthur Summers \$48, all the cash in his possession, to stop at a railroad crossing to allow a train to go by. While he was waiting, two robbers climbed from another machine and fok his money.

Movie Stars Will Appear 7:30—Harbor Lights. 8:00—Heel Hugger Harmonies. FOR ALIENATION OF In Every - Week Feature 8:45-Netherla 9:15-Variety. 9:30-Kaffee F

A "The Radio Newsreel of Holly-Claiming to be the lawful wife wood," featuring sixty-six stars of of John H. Wheeler, 34, colored, the movies, will be brought to an entensive radio territory within the next few weeks it is announccharge, Mrs. katherine E. Wheeler, ed. This is the first time that talk ing motion picture stars have court the same day demanding signed for radio in such numbers. WLW: \$1,000 damages from the "second Those appearing in the series in 5.01 p. m.—Seckatary Hawkins. clude George Arliss John Barry. 5:30-Doctors of Melody, more, Evalyn Knapp, Dorothy Mac- 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy, Mrs. Wheeler No. 1 declares she kail, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and 6:15-Tastyeast Jesters.

The series is being featured by a 6:50-Baseball scores, had either she or her husband ever national oil company. The studios 6:55-Seger Ellis, popular songs. applied for a divorce. No children of Warner Brothers-First National 7:00-Crosley Theater. in Hollywood are being used for 8:00-Crosley Saturday Knights. the production, presentation of 8:30-Domino Orchestra. which will be made by electrical 9:00-Evening Moods, transcription. The idea for the 9:30-Clara, Lu and Em him to marry her last June 1, re- series was suggested by George 9:45-Murray Horton's Orchestra, gardless of the fact he was legally Arlis, who remarked recently that 10:00-Club Sohio, it was time for some person or 10:30-Variety, Asserting that Mrs. Wheeler No. group to present to the American 10:45-Beb Newhall Sport Slices. 2 broke up her home, Mrs. Wheeler public the true picture of Holly 11:02-King Edward Cigar Band. No. 1 seeks \$1,000 as compensa- wood as opposed to the distorted 12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orchesview as given by adverse critics | tra, of film stars and the film colony 12:30 a, m,-Village Rhymester, The plaintiff also requests an in- as a whole. Because of Arliss 12:45—Doodlesockers, suggesting the idea he will be the 1:00-Ben Bernie's Orchestra, first to be heard in the broadcast, 1:30-Henry Busse's Orchestra. the exact date to be announced WSAI:

Celebrate "Flag Day" Sunday, June 14. will be observed as Flag Day and two special programs on the radio are being bigamist, languishes in jail in de announced. Edgar White Burrill tault of \$500 bond, awaiting grand will tell "The Story of Our Flag" over an NBC network from 5:30 to 6 p. m. and will recite a number of poems appropriate to the day. In "A Tribute to the Flag" to be broadcast over an NBC net-

work through WLW, Cincinnati, from 4:30 to 5 p, m, Charles Colfax Long will trace the traditions and expound the symbolism of William Melton, 54, died at the Old Glory, Patriotic hymns will be sung by a quartet.

> Program For Women, "Floors and Rugs in Summer" is the subject of a program arrang- 6:00-Kate Smith and Her Swanee ed especially for housewives over WLW, Cincinnati, Monday morn- 6:15-Studio ing at 9 o'clock. Following these 6:20-Eureka paseball scores. timely suggestions for the care 6:25-Sports Review. and treatment of floor coverings 6:30-Studio.

Portraits."

Roosevelt and Walker Speak, speak on the program of the Ad- tra. vertising Federation of America to 8:30-Blackberry Dudes. be broadcast from New York over 8:45-Studio Feature, tions Monday from 12:30 to 2:30 9:45-K. O. Hawaiians, p. m. Grover A. Whalen will be 10:00-Coney Island Dance Orcheschairman of the program.

New and old favorites in modern chestra. rhythm will be broadcast by a band 11:03-Sports Review, WSAI, Cincinnati, Monday evening ment of "Roses of Picardy" and a Jessie P. and Robert E. Stanton, new composition entitled "Bull

Assumes New Position Erno Rapee, conductor of the been appointed general musical

Fudge, undivided one-half interest Roxy Symphony Orchestra, has director for the National Broadard and Lina Heinrich, lot in Os. casting Co. and will assume his new duties Monday.

ORDINANCE NO. 443

TO LEVY SPECIAL ASSESS MENTS FOR THE IMPROVE MENT OF CALIFORNIA ST. FROM CINCINNATI AVENUE TO BELLBROOK AVENUE BY CONSTRUCTING CURBS AND GUTTERS.

Be it ordained by the City Commission, of the City of Xenia, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That the assessment of the cost and expense of improving California Street from Cincinnati Avenue to Bell brook Avenue by constructing curbs and gutters, amounting in the aggregate to Thirteen Hundred Fifteen Dollars, (\$1315.00). as reported to the City Commission on the 9th day of April 1931, by the City Engineer, notice of the filing of which assessment has been given as required by law, be and hereby is levied and assessed upon the lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said improvement the several amounts re ported as aforesaid, which as sessments, together with a de scription of said lots and lands, are now on file in the office of the Clerk of the City Commis sion, and which assessments are at the rate of \$1.1342 per front foot and are not in excess to the special benefits of said property, and are not in excess to any statutory limita-

SECTION 2. That the total assessment against each lot or parcel of land shall be payable in cash within thirty (30) days from and after the passage of this ordinance, or at the option of the owner in ten (10) annual installments, with interest at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in an ticipation of the collection of the same. All cash payments shall be made to the Treasurer of said City. All assessments and installments thereof remaining unpaid at the expiration of said thirty (30) days, shall be certified by the City Auditor to the County Auditor as provided by law, to be by him placed on the tax duplicate

collected SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Passed this 11th day of June,

and collected as other taxes are

1931 FRANK M. CHAMBLISS. President of City Commission Attest: H. A. HIGGINS. Clerk of City Commission

On the Air From Cincinnati

SATURDAY

5:45-Lowell Thomas.

6:30-WLW Highlights. 6:45-Gruen Watch Makers.

5:00 p. m. Seger Eilis, popular 9:30 Fortune Builders. songs,

5:30-The Gossipers, 5:45-Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 6:00-Records

6:30-Club Valspar, Ted Lewis and His Musicians. -Records, -Bavarian Peasant Band. 30-The Silver Flute,

8:00-General Electric Hour 8:30-Over the Heather, 9:00-B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, 10:00-Henry Busse's Orchestra. WKRC:

5:15-Meyer Paint pregram. 5:30-Stearns and Foster's Magic Mattress Man, 5:45-Cincinnati Trade School pregram.

Music.

5:00 p, m.-Kampf Artists.

Arthur Chandler Jr, will present 6:45-Camel Quarter Hour, tary Band, 7:15-Studio,

7:25-Happy Feet, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt 7:30-Jr, Chamber of Commerce,

station WJZ and associated sta- 9:00-Hank Simmon's Show Boat.

tra. 10:30-To Be Announced, 10:45-Will Osborne and His Or-

over an NBC network through 11:08-Jack Denney and His Or chestra,

SUNDAY

5:00 p. m.-The Roamios. 5:30-Hymn Time, 6:01-WLW Highlights,

6:30-Conservatory of Music pro gram,

6:55-Baseball Scores 7:00-Enna Jettick Melodies.

ORDINANCE NO. 441

TO LEVY SPECIAL ASSESS. MENTS FOR THE IMPROVE-MENT OF COLUMBUS ST. FROM MAIN STREET TO A POINT 270 FEET SOUTH BY THE EXTENSION OF SEWER DISTRICT NO. 3,

Be it ordained by the City Commission, of the City o Xenia, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That the assess ment of the cost and expense of improving Columbus Street to a point two hundred seventy (270) feet South, by the extension of Sewer District No. 3 amounting in the aggregate to Seven Hundred Fifteen Dollars, (\$715.00), as reported to the ity Commission on the 9th day of April, 1931, bythe City En gineer, notice of the filing of which assessment has been giv en as required by law, be and the same is hereby adopted and confirmed, and that there be and hereby is levied and assessed upon the lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said improvement the several amounts reported as aforesaid, which assessments, together with a description of said lots and lands, are now on file in the office of the Clerk of the City Commission, and which assessments are at the rate of \$2.6707, per front foot and are not in excess to the special benefits of said property, and are not in excess to any statutory limitation

SECTION 2. That the total assessment against each lot or parcel of land shall be payable in cash within thirty (30) days from and after the passage of this ordinance, or at the option of the owner in ten (10) annual installments, with interest at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection of the same. All cash payments shall be made to the Treasurer of said City. All assessments and installments thereof remaining unpaid at the expiration of said thirty (30) days, shall be certified by the City Auditor to the County Auditor, as provided by law, to be by him placed on the tax duplicate and collected as other taxes are collected.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earilest period allowed by law. Passed this 11th day of June,

FRANK M. CHAMBLISS, President of City Commission Attest: H. A. HIGGINS. Clerk of City Commission

7:15-Blow the Man Down. 5:50-Eureka baseball scores. 5:55-Sports Review.

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tary Band.

7:15-The Barbasol program.

7:45-The Old Wurtzburg Malt pro

7:30-"Your Neighbors".

8:00-The Three Bakers.

8:30-An Evening in Paris.

10:15-Gruen Answer Man.

10:25-Happy Feet.

Ben Alley.

11:03-Sports Review.

9:30-Beltzhoover Bright Lights.

10:30-Coney Island Dance Orches

8:15—Bayuk Cigar program. 8:45-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. 6:00-Current Events. 6:15-Corn products program. 9:30-Kaffee Hag Slumber hour. 6:30-Evangeline Adams "Astrolo-10:02-Murray Horton's Orchestra. 10:15-The Crosley Concert Hour. 6:45-Camel Quarter Hour. 7:00-Arthur Pryor's Cremo Mil 11:00-Castle Farm Orchestra.

11:20-Village Rhymester. 11:30-Henry Theis' Orchestra. 12:00 Mid .- Netherland Plaza Orchestra. WSAI: 5:00 p. m.-Catholic hour.

6:00—Gay Vienna. 6:27 — Madame Lolita Cabrira 9:00—Robt. Burns Panatella pro Gainsbourg. 6:30-RCA Victor program. 7:00-Chase and Sanborn program. 9:45-Blackberry Dudes. 8:00-"Our Government," David 10:00-Pavillion Royal Orchestra Lawrence. 8:15-Atwater Kent Radio hour.

8:45-Iodent program. 9:15-Goldman Band. 9:15-Goldman Band concerts WKRC: 5:00 p. m.—Chicago Knights. 5:80—Twilight Reveries.

6:00-Dr. Klein's News Reels. 6:15-Studio. 6:20-Eureka Baseball Scores. 6:25-Sports Review. 6:30-Daddy and Rollo. 6:45-Theo, Karle, 7:00-Devils, Drugs and Doctors.

Music. :30-Kaltenborn Edits the News. 7:45-Boathouse Liquid Coffee pro-8:00-Grand Opera Miniature. 8:30-Graham Paige Hour.

9:00-Tacoma Park Orchestra.

9:45-Star Reveries.

10:00-Coney Island Dance Orchestra. 10:30-Around the Samovar. 11:02-Sports Review, 11:07-Quiet Harmonies 11:30-Artists Invitation program.

MONDAY

WLW: 5:31 p. m.—Old Man Sunshine 5:45—Lowell Thomas. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-WLW Highlights. 6:30-Phil Cook. 6:45-Baseball Scores. 6:50-Roxy program. 7:30-Gold Medal Express 8:00-Maytag Orchestra.

8:30-Real Folks. 9:00-Musical Dreams. 9:30-Empire Builders, 10:00-Great Composers. 10:30-Variety.

10:45-Bob Newhall Sports Slices. 11:00-Willy's Musical Memories. 12:00 Mid .- Hotel Gibson Orchestra. 12:30 a. m .- Castle Farm Orches-

tra. 1:00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. WSAI: 5:00 p. m .- Records.

5:15-Cecy Gordon and Gene Per-8.ZZO. 5:30-The Gossipers. 5;45-Black and Gold Room Orchestra, 6:00-Records.

6:15-"The World Today," James G. McDonald. 6:30-Poems by Mrs. Lee Ach. 6:45-Vocal Solos,

7:00—"How's Business"? Merle Thorpe, 7:30-A. and P. Gypsies. 8:30—General Motors program.

9:00 - Adventures of Sherlock Holmes. 9:30-Clauve and Gatewood. 9:45-Simoniz program, 10:00-Netherland Plaza Orches-

tra. 10:30-Castle Farm Orchestra. WKRC: 5:00 p. m .- Kampf Artists. 5:15-Meyer Paint program.

ORDINANCE NO. 442

TO LEVY SPECIAL ASSESS. MENTS FOR THE IMPROVE-MENT OF MAPLE STREET FROM CHESTNUT STREET BY CONSTRUCTING CURBS, GUTTERS AND SURFACE WATER (OR STORM) SEW-

ERS. Be it ordained by the City Commission, of the City of

Xenia, State of Ohio: SECTION 1. That the assess ment of the cost and expense of improving Maple Street from Detroit Street to Chestnut Street by constructing curbs, gutters and surface water (or storm) sewers, amounting in the aggregate to Nine Hundred Seventy Dollars, (\$970.00), as reported to the City Commission on the 9th day of April, 1931, by the City Engineer, notice of the filing of which assessment has been given as required by law, be and the same is hereby adopted and confirmed, and that there be and hereby is levied and assessed upon the lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said improvement the several amounts reported as aforesaid, which assessments, together with a description of said lots and lands, are now on file in the office of the Clerk of the City Commission, and which assessments are at the rate of \$1.5606 per front foot and are not in excess to any statutory limitation.

SECTION 2. That the total assessment against each lot or parcel of land shall be payable in cash within thirty (30) days from and after the passage of this ordinance, or at the option of the owner in ten (10) annual installments, with interest at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection of the same. All cash payments shall be made to the Treasurer of said City. All assessments and installments thereof remaining unpaid at the expiration of said thirty (30) days, shall be certified by the City Auditor to the County Auditor, as provided by law, to be by him placed on the tax duplicate and collected as other taxes are collected.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Passed this 11th day of June. 1931

and also to provide a fund suf-FRANK M. CHAMBLISS ficient to discharge the said ser-President of City Commission Attest: H. A. HIGGINS. shall be and is hereby levied on Clerk of City Commission

11:08-George Olsen and His Orchestra from Chicago. 11:30-Nocturne-Ann Leaf with **NEW JASPER**

A very pretty wedding occurred :15-Kate Smith and Her Swanee at the M. E. parsonage Wednesday evening when Miss Hazel Rector of this place became the bride of Mr. Virgil Platt of Cleveland. Rev. Stitzel performing the single ring ceremony. They will make their home in Cleveland.

Rev. Stitzel entertained a party of young people Tuesday evening in honor of his son's birthday. Dr. and Mrs. Clement St. John and daughter, Margie, visited their parents, the past week.

Children's Day exercises will be held at this place June 14 at 10:30 a. m. A very good service has been planned and we are hoping for a large crowd. Baptismal service will ANSWER 58TH ALARM follow the childrens' hour. The baptizmal service will be in charge of Rev. Stitzel.

the farm Bureau meeting held at summoned at 2:57 a. m. Saturday Mr. Ed Ballards Tuesday night, The to the home of William Liddle, 111 next meeting will be in September Allison Ave., where spontaneous and be in the nature of a weiner combustion had ignited oily rags roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. in a cellar-way. Smoke filled the Lou Hollingsworth. Russell Fudge, who has been in family, who extinguished the blaze

days was able to be moved to his was placed at \$15, the flames home Wednesday. His friends are scorching the woodwork and cellar glad to hear of his recovery.

5:30—Stearns and Foster's Magic DEATH CLAIMS MRS. CORINNE THOMAS

Mrs. Corinne Thomas, 44, died Linton. in Pasadena, Calif., Wednesday ac-

several months. Mrs. Thomas was born in inne Barrett before marriage. She Mr. and Mrs. Harley Copsey. moved from Spring Valley to Day-She is survived by two daughters, mumps. the Misses Corinne Olive and Evelyn Swain Thomas, both of Pasa- Mr. Floyd Ary and family. dena. One brother, Fred Barrett, Dayton, also survives.

the home of Col. and Mrs. E. A. Deeds, Moraine Farm, Dayton, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be made at Center-

WEEKLY EVENTS

Unity Center. K. K. K. S. P. O. B. P. O. E. Pocahontas. K. of C. TUESDAY :.... Kiwanis. Rotary. Aldora Chapter. WEDNESDAY:

FRIDAY:

MUNDAY:

Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F. Church Prayer Meetings. Moose. K. of P., Ivanhoe No. 56. HURSDAY: Pride of X., D. of A. Red Men. Jr. Order.

Responding to the fifty-eighth Several of our people attended alarm of the year, firemen were house and aroused members of the the McClellan Hospital for several before firemen arrived. Damage

PAINTERSVILLE

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. V.

The Ladies Aid Society met with Wilmington. cording to word received by rela- Mrs. Edith Pickering Thursday afttives and friends in this city and ernoon, June 4. After the business ter of Dayton, spent Wednesday Dayton. She had been in ill health meeting the hostess served a dainty with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mason.

salad course. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brickel were Spring Valley and was Miss Cor- the Sunday guests of her sister, and Mrs. Matthews, near Wilming

Mr. Burch Pierson and daughter, Mr. Rufus Ary is visiting his son, your friends.

Funeral services will be held at Pike entertained Sunday in honor nesday evening, June 17.

or her brother, Chas. Miller's birth day. Those present were as follows: Mrs. Ella Miller and sore Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mr. Wm. Linton and family and Miller, Mrs. Leona Miller, Kathleen Mrs. Downing of Bowersville spent and Harold Miller, Russell and Lorena Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devoe and Miss Lititia Lewis of

Mrs. Chester Powers and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr

At the Church: Children's Day ton and later went to California. Genevieve, have been ill with the will be observed at the church Sunday, June 14. Come and bring

The Ladies' Aid will have a Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson festival on the ball diamond back and son Junior of the Wilmington of the church at this place Wed-

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BOB STEELE

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Spine-tingling adventures in a house of terror. Phantoms, weird noises and strange disappearances attend the daring exploits of this arch criminal! But was he a match for love? An amazing rapid fire entertainment that will make you laugh, shriek and

Also Edgar Bergen Comedy and Pathe News

Ordinance No. 444 Ordinance No. 445

PROVIDING FOR THE ISSU- all the taxable property in the ANCE OF BONDS IN ANTICI- City of Xenia, Ohio, in addition PATION OF THE COLLEC to all other taxes, a direct tax SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR annually during the period said TION OF SPECIAL ASSESS bonds are to run in an amount MENTS FOR THE IMPROVE- sufficient to pay the interest up-MENT OF COLUMBUS ST., MAPLE ST., AND CALIFOR same shall fall due and also to NIA STREET.

City Commission of the City Xenia, State of Ohio: purpose of raising money in an quired b Section II, of Article ticipation of the collection of XII, of the Constitution; providspecial assessments for the im- ed, however, that in each year provement of Columbus Street that the assessments anticipatfrom Main Street to a point two ed by said bonds are payable hundred seventy (270) feet and are applicable to the pay-South, Maple Street from De ment of such interest and printroit Street to Chestnut Street, cipal and are appropriated for and California Street from Cin- such purpose, the amount of cinnati Avenue to Bellbrook such tax shall be reduced by the

Ordinances No. 417, passed June 26, 1930, No. 420, passed Sept. 2, 1930,

and No. 418, passed September 2, 1930, shall be issued to the amount of Three Thousand Dollars, (\$3,-000.00), to pay notes previously issued and about to mature, It is hereby recited and declared terest thereon until said assess-

ments are available. SECTION 2. Said bonds shall and distinct fund which togethbe signed by the Mayor and City Auditor, and be dated September 1, 1931 and shall be numbered and be due and pay-

able as follows: Date of Amount Maturity \$300.00 1932 300.00 1933 Sept. 300.00 1934 Sept. 1935 Sept. 300.00 1936 Sept 300.00 1937 Sept. 300.00 1938 Sept 300.00 Sept. 1939 300.00 1940 Sept. 300.00 10 1941

the above maturities are in sub-

nomination of Three Hundred by reducing all of the serial Dollars, (\$300.00), each, shall bear interest at the rate of five so as to retain substantially and one-half (51/2%) per cenequal annual installments. tum per annum, payable semiyear, and for which the proper interest coupons bearing the and made a part of said bonds; bonds are sold bearing a dif- ed: ferent rate of interest than hereinbefore specified, said to a point two hundred and sevrate of interest as provided for approving the award thereof. The principal and interest shall be payable at The Xenia Na- for the purpose of paying the tional Bank in the City of Xenia State of Ohio.

It is hereby stated and recited that the final tax settlement City and for such purpose said between the County Treasurer and the City of Xenia next folget as provided by law will take place in August 1932. SECTION 3. For the purpose

to pay the interest on the fore-

going issue of bonds promptly

on said bonds as and when the provide a fund for the dis-BE IT ORDAINED, by the charge of the principal of said serial bonds at maturity. tax shall be not less than the SECTION 1. That for the interest and sinking fund tax re-Avenue, in accordance with amount of the assessment so appropriated.

Said tax shall be and is here by ordered computed, certified, levied and extended upon the tax duplicate, and collected by respectively, bonds of said City the same officers, in the same manner and at the same time that taxes for general purposes for each of said years are certified, extended and collected. Said tax shall be placed before that there has been included in and in preference to all other the amount of said bonds an items and for the full amount amount sufficient to pay the in- thereof. The funds derived from said tax levies hereby required shall be placed in a separate er with the interest collected on the same, shall be irrevocably pledged for the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds when and as the same

fall due. SECTION 4. That all installments of said assessments and all portions thereof, together with interest thereon, shall be applied to the payment of said bonds, and interest as the same shall become due to no other purpose whatsoever. In the event that the amount of bonds required to be issued for said improvement shall be reduced It is hereby determined that by the cash payment by the property owners, in accordance stantially equal annual install- with the option included in the assessing ordinances, such re-Said bonds shall be of the de- duction shall be accomplished bonds hereinbefore provided for

SECTION 5. The City Auditor annually on the first days of of the City of Xenia, Ohio, is March and September in each hereby directed to have said bonds and coupons properly prepared and executed, to seal the facsimile signature of the City same, and to deposit the pro-Auditor shall be attached to ceeds in the City Treasury to the credit of the following funds provided, however, that if said and in the amounts herein stat-

Columbus Street, Main Street

bonds shall bear such different enty (270) feet South...\$715.00 Maple Street, Detroit Street in the resolution of Commission to Chestnut Street \$970.00 California Street, Cincinnati Ave. to Bellbrook Ave. \$1315.00

portion of the cost of said im-

provements not heretofore pro-

vided to be paid by the said

money is hereby appropriated. SECTION 6. The City Auditor lowing the inclusion of a tax for is hereby authorized and directthe issuance of bonds herein ed to certify a copy of this orprovided for in the annual bud-dinance to the County Auditor according to law. SECTION 7. That this ordin-

ance shall take effect and be in

Clerk of City Commisison

of providing the necessary funds force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Passed this 11th day of June, when and as the same falls due, 1931 FRANK M. CHAMBLISS. President of City Commission jal bonds at maturity, there Attest: H. A. Higgins,

provided for in the resolution said and for no other purpose; of the Commission approving the premium and accrued interthe award thereof. Said bonds est received from such sale and (1) bond on September 1st in for interest shall be transferred each of the years from 1932 to to the Trustees of the Sinking 1938, both inclusive, which ma- Fund to be applied by them in

able at the office of The Xenia National Bank, in the City of ordinance to the County Audi-Xenia, State of Ohio. SECTION 3. That said bonds shall express upon their face

issued; that they are issued in pursuance to this ordinance, and shall be signed by the Mayor 1931. and Auditor, and sealed with the corporate seal of said City. The interest coupons attached Attest: H. A. HIGGINS, to said bonds shall bear the Clerk of City Commission.

PROVIDING FOR THE ISSU- facsimile signature of the City ANCE OF BONDS OF THE Auditor, Said bonds shall bear

ING COLUMBUS STREET, MAPLE STREET, AND CALIceeds of the bonds hereinafter referred to, and the City Auditor has certified to this Com-

ten (10) years, and WHEREAS, the notes, issued in anticipation of the issuance of the bonds hereinafter referred to, are about to fall due. Now, therefore, be it ordained by the City Commission of the City of Xenia, State of

FORNIA STREET.

Ohio:

SECTION 1. That it is deemed necessary to issue the bonds of the City of Xenia, Ohio in the principal sum of Seven Hundred Dollars, (\$700.00), in order to provide a fund for the purpose of improving Columbus Street by the installation of a sanitary sewer from Main St., to a point two hundred and seventy (270) feet South, Maple Street by the construction of curbs, gutters and surface water (or storm) sewers, from Detroit Street to Chestnut Street, and California St., by the consruction of curbs and gutters from Cincinnati Avenue to Bellbrook Avenue, which said sum has been apportioned as the City's share of said improvement, and to provide a fund for the payment of not to exceed year's interest on said bonds. That such bonds shall be issued in one lot and that anticipatory notes have been issued in anticipation of the issuance of such bonds.

SECTION 2. That bonds of the City of Xenia, Ohio, shall be Seven Hundred Dollars (\$700.-1, 1931, and shall bear interest (51/2%) per centum per annum, sold bearing a different rate of interest than hereinbefore specified, such bonds shall bear shall mature as follows: to be in substantially equal an- and interest of said nual installments.

The principal and interest of

CITY OF XENIA, OHIO, FOR consecutive numbers from one THE PURPOSE OF IMPROV- (1) to seven (7) inclusive.

SECTION 4. That for the purpose of providing the necessary funds to pay the interest on the WHEREAS, this Commission foregoing issue of bonds, has requested the City Auditor promptly when, and as the to issue his certificate as to the same falls due, and also to proestimated life of the property, vide a fund sufficient to disasset, or improvement proposed charge the said serial bonds at to be constructed from the pro- maturity, there shall be and is hereby levied on all the taxable property in said City of Xenia. Ohio in addition to all other mission such estimated life as taxes, a direct tax annually durexceeding five (5) years, and ing the period said bonds are to has further certified the maxi- run in an amount sufficient to mum maturity of such bonds as provide funds to pay interest upon said bonds as and when the same falls due and also to provide a fund for the discharge of the principal of said serial bonds at maturity, which tax shall be not less than the interest and sinking fund tax required by Section II of Article

XII. of the Constitution. Said tax shall be and is hereby ordered computed, certified, levied and extended upon the tax duplicate and collected by the same officers, in the same manner and at the same time that taxes for general purposes for each of said years are certi fied, extended and collected Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other items and for the full amount thereof. The funds derived from said tax levies hereby required shall be placed in a separate and distinct fund, which together with all interest collected on the same, shall be irrevocably pledged for the payment of the interest and principal of said bonds when and as

SECTION 5. That said bonds shall be first offered at par and accrued interest to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in their official capacity, and if said trustees refuse to take any or all of said bonds, then said bonds not so taken shall be advertised for public sale and sold in the manner provided by law under diissued in the principal sum of rection of the City Auditor, but not for less than their par 00), for the purpose aforesaid. value and accrued interest; the Each of said bonds shall be in bond sale advertisement shall the denomination of One Hun- state that anyone desiring to do dred Dollars, (\$100.00), and said so, may present a bid or bids bonds shall be dated September for such bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of inat the rate of five and one-half | terest than hereinbefore fixed, provided, however, that where payable semi-annually, on the a fractional interest rate is bid, first days of March and Septem- such fraction shall be one-quarber of each year until the prin- ter of one per cent or multiples cipal sum is paid, provided, thereof; the proceeds from the however, that if said bonds are sale of said bonds, except the premium and accrued interest thereon and the amount of said bonds issued for interest, shall such rate of interest as may be be used for the purpose afore-One the amount of said bonds issued turities are hereby determined the payment of the principal bonds in the manner provided by law.

SECTION 6. The City Audi all of said bonds shall be pay- tor is hereby directed to for ward, a certified copy of this tor

SECTION 7. That this ordin

ance shall take effect and be in the purpose for which they are force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Passed this 11th day of June,

FRANK M. CHAMBLISS, President of City Commission

the same fall due.

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BLAST WRECKS GEDARVILLE HOUSE

ARMED OFFICERS AWAIT STRIKE ATTACK GASOLINE FUMES ARE



B. O. SKINNER

WILMINGTON COLLEGE HEAD GETS POSITION

President B. O. Skinner Is Appointed State Education Director By Governor White; Succeeds John L. Clifton

COLUMBUS, O., June 13. - The appointment of B. O. Skinner, president of Wilmington College, as state director of education, was announced today by Governor George White. Skinner will succeed Dr. John L. Clifton of Columbus, former Ohio State University professor, whose term expires

The appointment is for a four-year term and the position

CAPONE AND HENCHMEN NAMED IN INDICTMENT ON 5,000 CHARGES

CHICAGO, June 13 .- Verifying estimated that his huge breweries and sixty-eight henchmen with con- ly clear profit.

charged in the indictment over a that the Capone syndicate had man- nance committee was agreed today period of ten years and if the case ufactured 7,500,000 gallons of beer is proved, the government officers and delivered 150,000 barrels of it said dissolution of the Capone gang since 1921.

BANDITS BIND, GAG AND ROB VICTIM

MARION, O., June 13 .- With his and feet tightly bound, Henry Hard- runners and "muscle men." inghouse of Cincinnati early today was thrown out of a rented car he had been driving by two men who

first robbed him. car in Cincinnati last night and compelled him to drive them to he has escaped attention.

say they were going to Columbus, sented to the grand jury.

TREASURY BALANCE

the scope of Al Capone's gang ac- had a daily output of \$75,000 worth tivities in providing beer in of beer which would amount to the amounts beyond the imagination, a enormous total of \$200,000,000 federal indictment charging Capone three-fourths of which was probab-

spiracy to violate the prohibition | The 5,000 offenses charged in the and others on the payrolls of state law today was seen as the end of indictment each represent a unit, colleges and universities-will be the reign of America's biggest the manufacture of 1,500 gallons of spared the 10 per cent salary cut beer, or a delivery of thirty barrels, which was ordered a few days ago, Five thousand offenses are a truckload. This would indicate the house of representatives

> Each of the defendants faces two (K) of Logan. years imprisonment if found guilty and a fine of \$10,000. On top of mittee plan to reduce expenditures

ence for contempt of court. been widely publicized and are sa- from the budget if the house fimouth sealed shut and his hands loon keepers, brewery hands, liquor nance committee has its way, and of \$30,000 and total resources of

Chief among them are Joe Fusco, called the operating director of out, Chairman Mocney said. the beer trust, Bert Delaney, synit is up to the general assembly agent of the state banking depart dicate brewmaster, George Howlett, en-hour escapade, told police the Capone's business intermediary and to say whether additional reductwo men forced their way into the Nick Jufere, whom officers said was an important figure although to balance the budget," he added

Raids by Alexander Jamie, for must be balanced," he declared. After robbing him of seventy mer Chief special agent, and W. E. When it finished its work late cents, all the money he had in his Bennett, sent here from Washing- yesterday, the house committee possession, they took the car and ton, and his assistant, Eliot Ness, had removed almost \$9,000,000 Chicago U. graduate, were largely from the \$74,000,000 budget bill it Hardinghouse overheard the men responsible for the material pre- started considering a week ago.

he told authorities. Marion police! Nineteen overt acts which the the senate committee cut probably charge of murder by a grand jury immediately notified Columbus of government hopes to prove to the \$9,500,000 from the bill. ficials to be on the lookout for the slightest detail are the facts by Mooney pointed out that the coroner's jury that she was justiwhich the federal prosecutors hope budget still is about \$7,000,000 over fied in killing Nicholas Colantino to clinch their case.

When asked about hopes for available from tax receipts. WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Treas. pressing the case successfully, ury balance as of June 11, \$41,698. United States Attorney George E. ployes of state educational institu- ago when the Deal girl found Col-361.57; expenditures \$12,496.901.27; Q. Johnson said: "We never indicitions, the state will save about antino, who, she said, had promised customs receipts, \$10,503,045.12. unless we have a good case."

NEW STATE EDUCATION DIRECTOR STATE UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES REPORT 1,000 PLAN BATTLE TO DESTROY NEW LAFFERTY MINE DAMAGE

Differences Over Dismissal Of Professor Miller And Military Drill Will Be Ironed Out At Conference Monday

COLUMBUS, O., June 13.—A special meeting has been called by the board of trustees of Ohio State University with a committee of faculty members "regarding questions that have arisen recently between the two groups," it was announced here today.

tempt will be made to patch up diflition of military drill and the dis- ment in the controversy. charge of Prof. Herbert A. Miller. Dr. James E. Hagerty, chairman Whether the trustees expect to of the Department of Sociology in

when, it was understood, an at- ousting of Dr. Miller was justified. stood there was to be a meeting, ferences between the trustees and leaders of the faculty group that the faculty which resulted after a protested Dr. Miller's dismissal recontroversy over the proposed abo- fused to discuss the new develop

answer the recent demand by more which Dr. Miller is a than 170 members of the faculty said, however, that he had not been that Dr. Miller be reinstated could invited to the arbitration meeting. Hagerty recently addressed let-Announcement that the meeting ters to President George W. Righthad been arranged was made while mire and President Emeritus Wil investigators of the American As- liam Oxley Thompson in which he

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sociation of University Professors bitterly assailed the administra-

were preparing to start an in- tion's attitude.

TRUSTY FLEES AND SO DO SMOKES

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., the Tuscarawas County jail were peeved today, they had

Richard Carpenter of Newcomerstown, a trusty and the custodian of their tobacco, walked away from the jail yes. terday. He took the tobaccofive bags of chewing tobacco and two cans of smoking

tobacco-with him. A waste basket was used by Carpenter to make his escape. He carried his own coat and a cap, borrowed from another prisoner, from the jail in a waste basket he was using in burning rubbish. Outside the walls he changed coats and departed, leaving the basket be-

STATE EMPLOYES TO **ESCAPE REDUCTION** ORDERED IN WAGES

Affected Under New Plan

COLUMBUS, O., June 13 .- State employes-except faculty members Announcement that the comm tee has retreated from its original policy of drastic wage-slashing was made by Chairman L. P. Mooney

No other alterations in the comthis, Capone is now on bond under were made, and the decision to Company of Millersburg, today was charges carrying thirty-two years in cut maintenance costs of almost prison and \$80,000 fines for income every state institution by 10 per ax evasion and a six month's sen- cent still stands, Mooney declared. Positions ordered abolished in None of Al's co-defendants has the original order will be removed cause of the closing.

> "We have cut to the limit and tions need to be made or whether the institution.

"Whatever we do, the budge

By reducing salaries of the em- | The killing occurred ten days

Quarry Yields Body Of Girl; Believe Boy Also Slain

tedious task of pumping water from an old stone quarry the actresses and maid were lighting the heater for water to give near here, which gave up the a bath to Miss Le Gallienne's dog. weighted and rope-bound body of Thelma Wood, 17, yesterday, was continued by YOUTH ATTEMPTING authorities today in an attempt to find Earl Truesdale, 20, of Elida, with whom the girl vanished last Memorial

Discovery of the girl's body tied to the bottom of the pit a baffling disappearance mystery into an even more baffling murder mystery.

Undoubtedly Miss Woods was the victim of a cruel slayer, authorities were convinced today, and the clouded murder details. Within a few hours after the

girl's discolored body was brought from his automobile, police said to the surface, officials took into nearts for questioning.

Only Payrolls Of Colleges first meeting. Friends said they of gasoline when he found the that the two had left the dance to-

> one until Daisy Busick of Colum- from his machine and fired at bus Grove, who was watching the him. Theft of gasoline from autos draining of the quarry near here in the neighborhood, he said, had

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MILLERSBURG, OHIO BANK CLOSES DOORS

COLUMBUS, O., June 13.—The Farmers and Merchant's Bank closed by State Banking Superintendent Ira J. Fulton at the request of the bank's directors. Frozen assets were given as the

The institution had capital stock all cuts except the wage and \$624,000. W. A. Miller was presisalary reduction will be carried dent of the bank, and Clyde C Miller, cashier.

Charles W. Miller, liquidating ment, was placed in charge of

OHIO GIRL FREED OF MURDER CHARGE

CHICAGO, June 13 .- Helen Deal, Chopping at various items by 18 years old, today was freed of a which apparently agreed with a the \$58,000,000 total that will be who lured her from her home in Sidney, O.

\$800,000, according to Mooney. to marry her, with another woman.

ACTRESS BURNED BY GAS BLAST



country home at Weston, Conn. erty last night the strikers were think any of the women would sufthe burns. Miss Le Gallienne was maintaining order in Belmont Counburned seriously about the face. LIMA, O., June 13 .- The hair, shoulders and chest.

A sudden blast occurred when

TO STEAL GASOLINE IS SHOT SERIOUSLY

Twice At Alleged Thief

CLEVELAND, June 13 .- A youth while they pressed their search for rick, 25, today was shot and seristeps were being taken to unravel Carthy, Cleveland optometrist, when the latter discovered the youth attempting to steal gasoline

Taken to City Hospital, Herrick custody one of her former sweet- was reported to be in a critical condition from two bullet wounds Truesdale and Miss Woods met He was said to have admitted at at a park dance here. It was their tempting to take a small amount

seemed attracted to each other and tank of his own automobile empty. Dr. McCarthy reported to police after the shooting. He said he That was the last seen of either saw the youth taking the gasoline become almost a nightly occurrance.

> was the father of a four-month-old country, with state and local orchild and had been unemployed ganizations. for some time.

LIBERTY BONDS

41/4s 114.4; Treas 33/8s '40 103.4. state party leaders.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., June 13. — Special deputies

stood guard at the New Laf- tween \$15,000 and \$20,000. ferty coal mine, where 1,000 armed attack.

Additional deputies were severely shaken. being rushed to the mine to all armed, had passed through the blast occurred. Harrison County. The miners wrecked by the explosion. The large house, New Lafferty off the map.'

with volleys from their own guns. | collapsed. Governor George White has promised military aid within four blown out and particles of glass precaution hours, if needed.

The striking miners have asked ctress and producer, was suf- abolition of the "average" system burns today, for computing wages, reinstatetwo other women ment of workers alleged to have light a been dismissed because of union affiliations and an eight-hour day. Although a march on the mine

orderly and without display of vic here from Miss Le Gallienne's lence, at a mass meeting at Laffous efforts today to close the pit fer facial blemishes as a result of Despite Sheriff Duff's success in

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PLOT TO BREAK JAIL IS NIPPED

prisoners in the Delaware County jail were in separate cells here to. near Wilberforce late Saturday day while Sheriff Veley E. Main in morning. vestigated a jail break plot frustrated late yesterday.

sheriff said.

who gave his name as Jack Her- Cleveland, George Gould of Knox. eral stitches to close, ville, Tenn., and Raymond Gordon Truesdale with renewed energy, ously wounded by Dr. Frank Mc. of Cleveland were the prisoners but regained his senses before soon after announced that the believed by the sheriff to have reaching the hospital.

YOUNG VOTERS WILL HELP REPUBLICANS

committee to capture the young voters of the nation in the 1932 campaign, having been launched at a two-day young Republicans' conference here, will be extended into every state in the near future. Young Republican clubs are ex-

Herrick told hospital attaches he pected to spring up all over the

As an immediate result of the conference skeleton organizations were set up for many states. The young Republicans of Ohio decided REPORT RIOTS NEW YORK, June 13 .- Opening to call a state convention in Colum-Liberty Bond quotations today bus, probably in October. The were as follows: Liberty 31/2s question of similar organizations in 102.20; Liberty first 41/4s 103.14; New York, Massachusetts and Liberty Fourth 41/4s 104.30; Treas. other states will be settled with

ELECTROCUTION TO BE COSTLY

Mrs. Maude Lowther's Death Penalty To Entail Extra Expenses

COLUMBUS, O., June 13 .-Another distinction was in sight today for Mrs. Julia Maude Lowther, the Jefferson, O., girl who this week was sentenced to the electric

State Welfare Director John McSweeney discovered that the fact she is to be the first woman to be electrocuted in Ohio is not her only claim to

'Mrs. Lowther's execution, if carried out," he said, "probaby will be the most expensive electrocution in the bsitory of the state."

The improvised "death row" the state will have to prepare for her because it lacks accomodations for women at the penitentiary will cost the treasury of Ohio approximately \$2. 000, he declared. A part of that sum, Director McSweeney said, will have to

be spent for special services provided by women attendants. After an inspection of possible places for housing Mrs. Lowther until she is electrocuted for the murder of Mrs. Clara Smith, wife of Tilby Smith, who is now awaiting execution, Director McSweeney decided that the city prison here is the best available.

Governor Promises Aid; Three Hurt Slightly When Explosion Rips S. M. Murdock Residence; Furniture Blown Through Ceiling; Cause Is Mystery

A terrific explosion of mysterious origin virtually dewith a fresh supply of ma- stroyed the picturesque two-story brick residence of Silas M. chine guns, tear gas bombs Murdock and family, on S. Main St., in Cedarville at 10:30 and other weapons today o'clock Saturday morning, causing damage estimated at be-

Murdock's son, Ralph, and a colored employe, George striking miners were report- Johnson, who were in the kitchen, escaped injury, although ed prepared to make an Ralph was thrown violently to the floor and Johnson was blown through a rear door which was open. Both men were

Ralph's father, S. M. Murdock, who was sitting in the reinforce officers sent there front yard, was showered with debris but his only injury after authorities were told was a cut on one hand from flying glass. His daughter, Miss sixty automobiles of miners, Ina Murdock, was across the street visiting a neighbor when

had threatened to "wipe the walls remained standing, although which remained standing cracked and bulged. The Lafferty mine is operaid by floor ceiling did not collapse, nor the street and the M. A. Hanna Coal Co. of Cleve- did the roof, but the ceiling sagged were close by land, all its miners being strike-badly, particularly at a point Cause of the where furniture was blown upward mystery. Sheriff Howard Duff ordered the through the second floor. All the Johnson had deputies to use tear gas bombs, if furnishings were jarred loose and spraying gasoline an attack was made on the mine destroyed on the first floor of the walls of the cellar ex today and to return any gun fire twelve-room house and a stairway the entire

All windows and doors were

IN XENIA HOSPITAL

Doctors said that they did not urged by organizers to make seri- Machine Overturns On Columbus Pike: Girl Is Cut

> Robert E. Kerr, 17, of 2186 is said to be covered by insurance Grandview Ave., Cleveland, was jured about the head and his cous-in, Miss Ruth E. Foley, 30, Verpainfully and perhaps seriously insailles. Ky., sustained a cut on the forehead, two rib fractures and bruises when their auto left the Columbus Pike, crashed into a DELAWARE, O., June 13 .- Four pole and overturned in a ditch in front of the home of J. J. Turner Jeffersonville Track Is

The injured man and woman were brought in a J. H. Nagley am-Noise of the prisoners digging un. bulance to McClellan Hospital, ing a ban on betting ordered by der the wall aroused the sheriff's where the extent of Kerr's injur- Sheriff J. A. Maxwell, the Wes with a 30-pound stone, turned Cleveland Citizen Fires der the wall aroused the sheril's ies could not be determined immediately. He suffered severe bruises was again "temporarily" closed ed that a steel cot had been sawed diately. He suffered severe bruises, was again "temporarily" closed into chisels and a prying bar which scalp injuries, a cut on the fore- Deputies visited the track last were to be used in the escape, the head, possible brain concussion night and threatened to jail the and injuries to the right shoulder, operators if the betting window,

Miss Foley, who was driving, porarily.

Scott Kerr, Cleveland, were in an only to be resumed Tuesday. the overturned auto.

The Cleveland parties had resulted in last night's action. stopped near Wilberforce for luncheon and the mishap occurred shortly after they had resumed DAISY DEVOE MUST their trip, traveling toward Cedar-

Walton Spahr, chief deputy sheriff, investigated the accident.

violence in Spain between com- eas corpus and remanded her to munists and laborers was reported jail. today in an exchange telegraph dispatch from Barcelona.

quarter. In the province of Asturias, com- and had taken an appeal. munists dynamited a workmen's

train. The trouble in Barcelona broke out when socialists decided to end PAIR ACCUSED OF a strike and return to work in the lumberyards. Communists bitterly opposed this decision.

BANKERS APPROVE

passed by the legislature today tives here today. had the approval of the Ohio Bankers Association.

der existing conditions."

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remen extinguished blaze before the flames gained headway.

The residence had been furnished expensively by Mr. Murdock, a retired farmer, accounting for the high estimate made of the damage incurred. Part of the loss

AGAIN BANNED

LONDON, O., June 13 .- Follow-

Perry Towe and Tim Pritchard of A deep scalp wound required sev- were opened. Although last night's races were run off as scheduled Kerr was knocked unconscious without betting, the management meeting would be suspended tem-

> told hospital attaches she swerved Today's temporary closing an too far off the macadamized por nouncement is the second issued tion of the pike and the car skid this week. After the arrest of Harded into a ditch, crashing into the ry Von Shoik, secretary of the pole. The pole was not brokn off. West Jefferson Kennel Club. Sat-Kerr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. urday night, the races were stopped

other auto ahead and drove along A demand by the Citizens' for some distance before they League of Madison County for a drive of the Republican national missed the second machine con- cessation of betting accompanied taining their son and niece. They with a threat to protest to Goverturned their car around and found nor George White unless the request was granted, was said to have

SERVE JAIL TERM

LOS ANGELES, June 13 .- Daisy De Voe, former secretary and confidant of Clara Bow, motion picture star, must serve eighteen months in the county jail as part of her probation of five years.

The district court of appeal yes LONDON, June 13.-Renewed terday dissolved her writ of hab-

Miss DeVoe was convicted of grand theft from Clara and her at In that city many persons were torneys had appealed to the higher wounded when rival organizations court claiming her incarceration of communists and socialists fought was unconstitutional because she a pitched battle in the workers' could not be sentenced to serve in jail when she was on probation

SWINDLE ARRESTED

DETROIT, Eisnman, 32, and George Lenes-INTANGIBLE TAX man, 25, wanted for the larceny of TOLEDO, O., June 13 .- The \$22,000 from a wealthy Cleveland Ohio intangible tax bill recently woman, were arrested by detec

The men are accused of influ encing Mrs. Sarah Silverberg, rich A resolution adopted at the Cleveland matron to withdraw \$22. close of the association's forty-first 000 from the bank, promising to annual meeting characterized the double the money in real estate in bill as "probably the best compro- a few weeks. Instead, detectives almise that could be worked out un- lege, they took the money and came to Datroit

TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



KING OF BARNYARD SCRATCHERS



It's going to be tough on the | ment. The four-legged chick, nary amount of scratch equip- legs.

neighbors' gardens when this which is the property of Louis youngster grows up, for nature | Boehm, Montgomery, O., gets endowed it with double the ordi- tangled up and trips over its spare

FEDERAL NEMESIS GETS CAPONE



One by one, George E. F. John- | vanquished are (3) Frank Nitti, son (2), United States attorney, financial brains of the gang, servhas knocked the props out from ing 18 months in Leavenworth; under Scarface Al Capone (1) (4) Jack Gusick, five years in

income taxes amounting to \$215,- and Frankie Lake (7) beer 080.48. Among the Capone barons from whom Johnson obhenchmen whom Johnson has tained pleas of guilty.

fine of \$80,000, if he is convicted a three-year sentence for income of charges of wilful evasion of tax frauds; Terry Druggan (6)

Chicago's Public Enemy No. 1,

until Scarface, himself, now faces

a 32-year prison sentence and a



has been named "Miss Pioneer" | through three generations.

A great-great-granddaughter of | to preside over the Mormon "Cov-Brigham Young, famous Mormon ered. Wagon Days" celebration, church leader, Miss Margaret July 24 to 26. Miss Young is With cares of state laid aside, Murray of Oklahoma, Governor Young of Salt Lake City, Utah, descended from the eldest son three governors greet each other James Rolph, Jr., of California,

Leavenworth for non-payment of

taxes; (5) Ralph Capone, Al's

brother, has appeal pending from

ADVENTUROUS GROUP WHO WILL BRAVE HAZARDS OF ATLANTIC FLIGHTS



atlantic flights become more ideal Paris; (2) John Henry Mears,

Seeing Double—Twice

Seaside Butterfly

This beautiful butterfly by the shore of the serene Pacific is not wait-

ing for her ship to come in. Anita Page is only displaying her newest modernistic bathing suit to the sad sea waves and as much of an admiring world as there is about. Anita, you know, is a M-G-M fea-tured player. WHEN THREE GOVERNORS MEET

in Los Angeles. They are above, their host, and Governor Fred B.

left to right, Governor William | Balzer, Jr., of Nevada.

As weather conditions for trans- | Ruth Nichols, Harbor, Grace to | (6) Holgar Hoiriis and (7) Otto | round the world; (11) Russell Hillig, Harbor Grace to Copen- Boardman, New York to Moscow; nine ships are waiting to take off for Europe, undaunted by the fatalities of other years. Those ready to hop off are (1) Miss Those ready the hop off are (1) Miss Those

Mrs Stillman Freed---Reweds



Immediately following her divorce at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., from James
A. Stillman, New York banker, Mrs. Anne U. Stillman married 33:
year-old Fowler McCormick, son of Harold F. McCormick and grandson of John D. Rockefeller, Mrs. Stillman's final decree is the climax of a long series of disruptions in the family. Above photo shows the Stillmans on their return from Europe after one of the many reconciliations that followed their marital discord. Inset is Fowler McCormick.

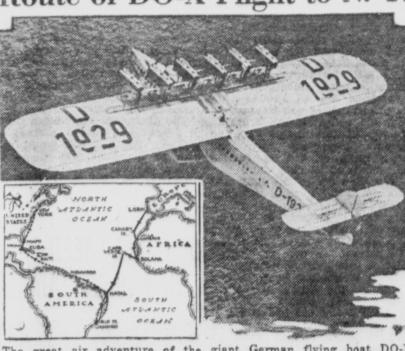
Married on June 3, seven years ago, Nancy Carroll (above), beautiful New York girl who achieved fame as a motion picture actress, has instituted divorce proceedings against her newspaperman husband, Jack Kirkland (inset) at Nogales, Mexico. The action comes as a complete surprise to many friends of the couple as it was thought that they made an ideally happy pair.

Stunt Ace Scared.

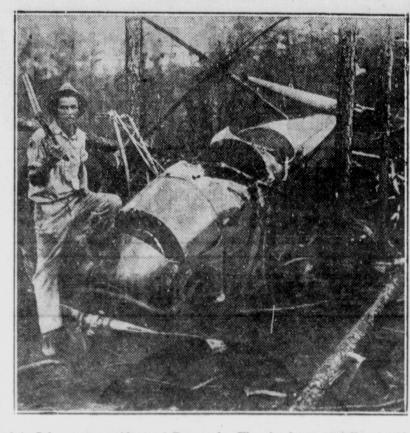
Stunt Ace Scared.

Hoover Yacht a la Economy





You're Not Safe Anywhere



Otis Johnson, a resident of Pensacola, Fla., is shown standing beside the wrecked plane of Lon F. Alfred, a naval flier, which crashed almost on top of Johnson as he was hunting chicken hawks near his home. The aviator saved his life when he took to his parachute 4,000 feet in the air. Of course, a miss is as good as a mile, but it was a very close miss for Otis.

Nancy Carroll Seeks Divorce





Dorothy Heston, 19 years old and pretty, is known as the Queen of American stunt fliers—but, sh—, she's afrail of boys. This slim young girl, shown above with her instructor, Ted Rankin, at Cleveland, has performed every stunt known to aviation, although she has been flying less than a year. But she does admit she'd rather be somersaulting in the air than "dating" with the boys. Dorothy has been given a contract as a feature performer at the National Air Races in Cleveland in August, the first woman ever given such an honor.

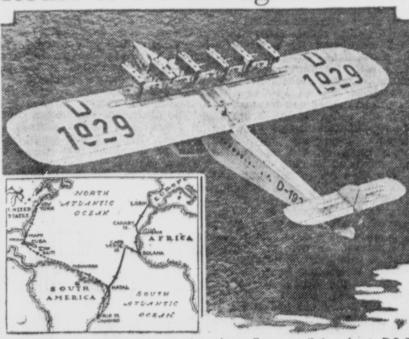
Dempsey's Pal Exonerated



"Bill" Graham (left), prominent Reno, Nev., sportsman and race and fight promoter associate of Jack Dempsey (right), was exonerated in the killing of "Blackie" McCracken, Reno gambler, after it was shown that McCracken fired the first shot when the two men met face to face after quarreling. McCracken missed his adversary, but Graham dropped his man with one shot hetween the eyes.



Route of DO-X Flight to N. Y.



The great air adventure of the giant German flying boat DO-X (above), in its long flight from Lisbon, Portugal, to New York is outlined in the lower left hand corner by the map. The solid black line indicates the route taken by the DO-X from Lisbon to the Canary Islands, thence to Villa Cisneros and Bolama in West Africa, over to Cape Verde Islands and then across the broad South Atlantic to Natal, Brazil. The dotted line indicates the route of the huge craft from Natal to Rio de Janeiro, back to Natal and thence up the South and North American coasts to Naw York.

• Second Dinner - Dance Club Next Friday

THE second of a series of din- o'clock and members are asked to ner-dances planned at the 'make reservations as soon as pos- to her home in Covington, Ky., Xenia Country Club will be sible with any member of the given Friday evening, June 19, accommittee. If weather percording to Mrs. S. M. McKay, who mits dancing will be enjoyed later son, S. Detroit St. will be general chairman of the on the out-of-doors pavilion. Paul

IANO RECITAL 3 PRESENTED FRIDAY

An interesting program of piano Marjorie Street appeared, assisted by Mrs. Louis Hammerle, violin | XENIAN APPEARS IN eacher.

The planists displayed talent, All the solo numbers sic Studios, who received her were played from memory with bachelor of music degree a year accuracy and clear phrasing, Mrs. ago from the Cincinnati Conserva-Hammerle, who is always a favor- tory of Music, appeared in a reite with Xenia audiences, contricital with the Heermann trio In buted to the enjoyment of the eve- Cincinnati May 22. Miss Williams' ning. An originality of interpreta- playing was highly commended foltion with a solid knowledge of her lowing the recital. instrument makes her appearance,

a delight to the listener,

Jane Lunsford A Birdie with a Yellow Bill

Williams A Little Grey Owl Williams Paul RagerGest Louie June Brakefield The Juggler's Joke Rodgers

Vacation Time . .. Streabbog Ruth Turnbull From the Canebrake Gardner Humoresque Mrs. Hammerle

Ruth Hammerle Marie Truesdale

Gretchen and Her Wooden Shoes Frazee Mr. C. A Arbogust, Mrs, Grossman Ethel Marie Hyman Minuet in DBach Song Tuesday by members of the Xenia Mendelssohn-Scheith Sunshine Seciety who will decor-On Wings of Song

Doris Reed Waltz in A Flat The Hidden Waterfall . Chenoweth tending the services are asked to Rachel Bell

.... Debussy | the graves, Mary Davidson Berceuse Slave Neruda Spanischer Tanz Mrs. Hammerle

Duet-Zoroghian Trepak, Mueller Helen Huffman, E. Third St. Doris Reed and Miss Street Pupils that did not appear were nellee, N. Galloway St., returned James Lytle, Suste Sharp and Eve-

W. C. T. U. RECEIVES

GIFT FOR EDUCATIONAL WORK, Mo. A gift of \$25 to A. C. Turrell, W. T. U., by the late Mrs. E. H. meeting of the union Friday after. Saturday to spend a week with her of Xenia, The money Mrs. Lawrence Lane to be used for educational pur poses and books and magazines will be purchased and added to the chester. Tenn., is the guest for sev Greene County District Library,

Mrs. T. H. Bell and Mrs. E. A. Galloway St. Mr. Norton and Mr. conducted the devotional Prugh were roommates at the period and Mrs. George Kalser University of Tennessee, Knexgave an interesting paper on cur- ville, rent events. Mr. D. L. Croy read an article, "Prohibition Patriots" in connection with a drive for new been ill at the home of his sonmembers. An appeal for funds to in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. be used to purchase furnishings H. C. Sohn, Home Ave., is now for a new restroom at the National improving. Military Home Hospital, Dayton, was made by Mrs. Henry Norckauer. An interesting playlet, stress- Wayne, Ind., who has been spending membership gain, was presented by Mrs. Elton Smith and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Phillips, Mes-Henry Norckauer and an interesting talk, "Others," was given by day. She was accompanied by Mrs. George Street. Mrs. Street Charles "Buddy" Phillips, who will was guest speaker of the society spend the summer in Fort Wayne. and her talk deal with work of home missions.

Later a social hour was enjoyed No., 49, F. and A. M., will be held and refreshments were served by at the Masonic Temple Sunday at Mrs. Brannen assisted by Mrs. 1 p. m. Members will attend fun-Frank Fristoe, Mrs. William Smith, eral services for Mr. W. F. Fitz-Mrs. Emma Eley, Mrs. J. C. Short, patrick. Mrs. C. R. Stearns, Mrs. J. F. Gegner and Mrs. Elton Smith.

JAMESTOWN ALUMNI MEET FRIDAY EVENING.

Miss Frances Reeves was elected ding anniversary of Mrs , Shat president of the Alumni Association tucks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John of Jamestown High School at a Riggs, near Bowersville, Sunday. banquet held in the Grange Hall in that village Friday evening. Mr. Russell Spahr was elected vice Apts., W. Main St., who received president; Miss Donna Clare a fracture of her left shoulder Sheley, secretary and Miss Lelia when she fell several days ago, Paullin, treasurer.

Ninety-six members attended the Mrs. Horace Collett. 532 S. Detroit dinner. Mr. Floyd Badgley, retiring president, welcomed the class of 1931 into the association and he response was made by Mr. Ivan St. John, vice president of the class. Mr. Robert Moorman, toastmaster, called upon three honorary members, the Misses Mae Harper, Belle Neiberger and Margaret Gilchrist, and each responded with entertaining toasts.

A short program was presented artists at morning services at the in the main auditorium of the First M. E. Church Sunday at 10:30 Grange Hall and later dancing was o'clock. Mr. Fasig will preside at the organ and Mr. Gibboney will sing, "Open the Gates of the

MRS. GRATZ TO SING

ON RADIO SUNDAY. Mrs. Deane Gratz, formerly of Miss Imogene Kester is confin this city, who is spending the sum- ed to her home on S. Detroit St., mer in Dayton and will later go to suffering from an attack of pleu-Toledo, will sing over station risy. WSMK, Dayton, Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. She will play her

E. Church will hold a picnic at Mrs. Gratz' numbers will be the home of Mrs. Brant U. Bell. Joyce Kilmer; "At Dawning," by invited and each family is asked Cadman and "Mary Is A Grand Old to bring its own dishes and silver. Name," by George M. Cohan.

Mrs. Gratz is director of the choir of the First Lutheran Church children. Cleveland, are spending invited to the service. several days here with relatives here but has been given a leave of while Mr. Custis is in Colorado absence during the summer. Springs, Colo., on business.

LADIES AID SOCIETY

IS ENTERTAINED FRIDAY. Members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church held their final meeting of the B. Miller, Fairview, Ky. Mrs. Con-year at the home of Mrs. W. E.

society in September Following a business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Cox assisted by Mrs. Jacob Bald- and Mrs. Jason Neeld, N. Detroit ner, Mrs. George Baldner, Mrs. A. St., are in Minneapolis, Minn., in who

a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McNeff, S. Detroit St. being called here by the death of Mr. Alfred McNeff, has returned to her home in Shelbyville, Tenn. Mrs. Joseph Grossman returned

Club and comes well recom-

Members of Mrs. McKay's com-

mended to the local club.

RECITAL WITH TRIO.

ENTERTAIN WITH

"Rose Day" will be observed

Mrs. George C, Henry, Fort

ing several days as the guest of

senger Apts., returned home Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Shattuck, 48 Stelton Road, entertained a

group of relatives at their home

in honor of the thirty-second wed-

Mrs. Mary Alice Brown, Dedds

has been removed to the home of

Regular meeting of Shawnee En-

campment, No. 20, I. O. O. F., will

be held Monday evening at 7:30

The Berean Class of Trinity M.

Mrs. Douglas Custis and two

Mrs. C. E. Conwell, Chestnut St.

has arrived home after spending

ten days with her brother, Mr. O.

well was joined in Cincinnati by

son, Dr. H. N. Conwell, Hyde Park,

before returning home.

St., where she is recuperating.

feature the meeting.

Temple.

ate graves in the Sunshine Plot in

Saturday after spending a week Cornelius' Orchestra, Dayton, has The Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Sharp Dinner will be served at 6:30 been engaged for the evening, and two daughters, Chestnut St., The ten-piece band has been play-

Miss Letty Gunn, who has been

have gone to Province City, Ia., for ing for dances at the Dayton Coun- a visit with the Rev. Mr. Sharp's mother, Mrs. Susan Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McConnelee. and violin music was presented mittee are Mrs. J. A. Chew, Miss Shannon City, Ia., will arrive here riday evening at Trinity M. E. Eleanor McKay, Mrs. C. A. Weaver the first of the week for a visit with Mr. McConnellee's parents. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McConnellee, N. Galloway St. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teener and family, Parkville, Mo., Miss Christine Robbins Williams, will arrive here later in the week playing with expression and teacher of violin at the Xenia Mu- to visit at the McConnellee home.

FORMER XENIAN IS

The Heermann trio is composed of Mr. Emil Heermann, first violin, John Parks, about 50, former The following program was pre- concertmeister of the Cincinnati Xenian, died suddenly in West Symphony Orchestra; Mr. Walter Carrollton Friday afternoon at 3 and his wife, Mary, near the April Flowers Williams Heermann, cello, member of the o'clock according to word received Greene-Montgomery County line, and Mrs. Thomie Prewett Williams, his brother, Jacob Parks, was on Grossman, Covington, Ky., who heart.

has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. tertained twenty-four guests at an thers, Jacob Parks, West Carroll-.... Dvorak informal dinner and bridge party ton and Milton Parks, Xenia, yardat their home Friday eevning. Din- master in the Pennsylvania Rail- ing and selling liquor, ner was served on the spacious road yards here,

Funeral services will be held at Later six tables of bridge were the home in West Carroliton Men-score prizes and second prizes Cemetery, this city, were wen by Mrs, Grossman and

Maria Hyman was also presented a guest prize. SUIT GROWING FROM **ACCIDENT SETTLED**

Woodland Cemetery, Members at-A personal injury suit demanding take the 2 e'clock Dayton car and \$75,000 damages, filed by Dorethy Crescendo Lasson to bring flowers for decoration of Tanner, Cincinnati, against S. M. Billiter, Covington, Ky., as an outgrowth of an auto accident near Miss Thelma Wellbaum, Far- Xenia February 11, 1930, was dis-Reefeld meraville, O., is spending the missed at the costs of the defend-week-end as the guest of Miss ant by Federal Judge Rebert R. Nevin at Cinsinnati Friday when a settlement was effected out of The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McCon- court,

and Mrs. J. W. Teener, Parkville, jured when the coupe in which she of the younger papital set, was riding, driven by her sister, crashed into the cement abutment will remain here until Sunday and coffee.

noon at the home of Mrs. John son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Billiter was reported to have ewned the coupe in which the two wemen were riding.

Mr. James R. Norton, Jr., Wineral days of Mr. John Prugh, N. MEMBERS OF 4-H **CLUBS ENJOY TOUR**

and interested persons took part prizes amounting to \$151 in cash the W. H. C., was held for the first in the annual club tour to Cincin- were distributed among about sev- time in June, 1908, An immense nati Friday. The delegation left enty-five honor pupils in all grades crewd was present. Xenia at 7:45 a, m., arriving in of school Cincinnati at 8:80 o'clock, During Mrs. M. Della Moats, Sherwood, the morning the boys and girls vis- O., president of the Women's Reited the Cincinnati Zeolegical Gar- lief Corps, Ohio department, made dens and piculo dinner was en- the address and presented the joyed there at neen,

In the afternoon the party went to Coney Island on the "Island two elements considered as a basis Queen" and spent several hours Special meeting of Xenia Lodge, at the amusement resort. The tour awards, was under the direction of County Agent E, A, Drake assisted by ether extension agents of the county and club leaders

CLAIMS DAUGHERTY SECRETED ASSETS

COLUMBUS, O., June 13.-Charges that Mal S. Daugherty Miss Probasco, being a daughter failed to list all his property when of O. he filed a petition in bankruptcy of the Heme Schools, was ineligifollowing the failure of the Ohio ble for a prize, the first prize was State Bank at Washington, C. H., awarded to Ellen Fisher, who were made here today by Attorney General Gilbert Bettman, ranking student, received second

The charge was made by the attorney general in a statement explaining the protest entered yesterday when Daugherty's request to during her senier year. The first be dismissed from bankruptey came up for hearing in federal o'clock. Election of officers will court here,

"Property has been discovered which Daugherty did not include Messrs. M. O. Fasig and Ray in his schedule of assets," the at- augurating annual commencemen Gibboney, Dayton, will be guest torney general said

CHILDREN TO OFFER PLAYLET AT CHURCH

A playlet, "At the End of the ing between acts of the play Rainbow," will be presented by group reading by the third grade children of the Presbyterian flag drill by the fourth grade Church at Children's Day exercises play, "The Making of the Flag by fifth and sixth grades, an at the church Sunday at 10:30 a. nouncement of honor pupils, award m. A special Children's Day choir, under the direction of Mrs. Cecil ing of prizes and a dress parade Crawford, will sing and the pri- by the cadet battalion. The proline?", by Caro Roma; "Trees", by o'clock. Families of members are program directed by Miss. But Lancy of the Education, The program directed by Miss. But Lancy of the Education, The program directed by Miss. But Lancy of the Education, The program directed by Miss. But Lancy of the Education, The program directed by Miss. But Lancy of the Education of the Educ

The Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor, has prepared a special object les "Life's Safe." The public is

BELIEVE GIRL IN COUNTERFEIT RING

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Starr Meetings will be resumed by the Mr. Conwell and they visited their Faithfull, murdered Greenwich member of an international counterfeit ring.

In her regular commuting trips day morning. He was found in Mr. David Lewis, E. Second St., to Europe-eight or ten in the past five years-the young beauty mother on Bellbrook Ave. "tried every sensation" car-Chamberlin and Mrs. Elbert attendance at a meeting of the ried large sums of spurious money for disposal abroad. for disposal abroad.

GAMBLING EQUIPMENT SEIZED BY RAIDERS



Elaborate gambling equipment and empty beer kegs confiscated by county, state and federal officers in a spectacular raid on a club operated by John M. Friend last Wednesday night, are pic-

HOOVER PREPARES SPEECH AT RAPIDAN

President Hoover remained aloof day night for the middle west ances before returning to the capital Thursday night,

arrived late last night, accompanied only by Capt, Joel T. Boone. White House physician and Law-

the mid-west

prizes to the honor students, schol-

The Prize Day committee of the

La Rewe, Findlay, O., chairman;

Cincinnati.

Mrs. Roth, Ashland, and Mrs. Al-

years. Children of employes of the

institution who are honor students

do not receive prizes and since

ranking student, received second

The superintendent's daughter

also received the highest grades

prize awarded for this accomplish

ment therefore was presented to

Alma Brekaw, with Pauline Wilk

insen receiving second prize, The Prize Day program, in

week at the, institution, opene

with the singing of "America" by

kindergarten and first grade chil

dren with accompaniment by the

first grade orchestra. The pro

gram continued as follows: "Pa

triot's Pledge," by kindergarten

and first grade play, Cinderella

The first Prize Day, conceived

IS ARRESTED HERE

An alleged deserter from the U. S. army was being held by

Lawrence A. Hunt, 28, of 230 W.

Main St., a private who is said to

have deserted from Fort Hayes at

Columbus last April 23, was ar-

bed at the home of his grand-

Police were advised that Hunt

enlisted in the army at Fort

Thomas, Ky., November 2, 1928.

rested by police at 2 o'clock Satur-

ALLEGED DESERTER

police Saturday.

K. Prebasco, superintendent

SCHOLASTIC PRIZES AWARDED

MRS. JAMES WILSON WILL HEAD THEATER GUILD HERE NEXT YEAR by relatives here, Mr. Parks with his brother, Jacob Parks, was on his way to the Miami Paper Co., where he is employed as an electrical engineer when he was seized trical engineer when he was seized trical engineer when he was seized of the present season. In a trical engineer when he was seized to the present season. In a trical engineer when he was seized of the present season. In a trical engineer when he was seized to the present season. In a trical engineer when he was seized to the present season. In a trical engineer when he was seized to the present season. In a trical engineer when he was seized to the present season. In a trical engineer when he was seized to the present season. In a trical engineer when he was seized to the present season. In a trical engineer when he was seized to the present season. In a trical engineer when he was seized to the present season. In a trical engineer when he was seized to the present season. In a trical engineer when he was seized to the present season. In a trical engineer when he was seized to the present season. In a trical engineer when he was seized to the present season. In a trical engineer when he was seized to the present season. In a trical engineer when he was seized to the present season. In a trical engineer when he was seized to the present season. In a trical engineer when he was seized to the present season. In a trical engineer when he was seized to the present season to the present season. In a trical engineer when he was seized to the present season. In a trical engineer when he was seized to the present season to the present season to the present season to the present to the superintendent. Lesson text, It is the present season to the present s

with a sudden heart attack and picture are, left to right—Deputy dent at the annual dinner meeting short talk Mr. Flynn expressed his maketh intercession for us. Rodied within a few minutes, Death Sheriffs J. B. Newsome and For- of the Guild at Central High School appreciation to all who have commans 8:34. For the pleasure of Mrs, Joseph was due to acute dilatation of the est Shoup, L. A. Davis, road patrol- Friday evening. Other officers elect- tributed in any way to the success man, Prosecuting Attorney Marcus ed were Charles A, Bone, first vice of this season of the Guild, Mr. Parks is survived by his McCallister, Sheriff John Baughn president; Miss Helen Little, sec- Later a group of Guild members superintendent; Miss Edith Hol-Bayless Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. widow, whow as before marriage and Chief Deputy Walten Spahr. ond vice president; Findley M. Tor- under direction of Mrs. Wilson pre- land, president. Topic for dis-

Mrs. Wilson has been active in around "Sam Smfth," who is trying service, the Guild since its erganization to delve into the mystery of the 8 p. m., service hour, theme, "A here three years age, She has ap- murder of his brother several years Personal Desision." Let every one ning. peared in a number of the plays previous. He invites a group of make this a church going day; for Messre, Mary Ware and Marand has served on various commit- guests to his home to spend a the services will be unique at garite Ware were instigators of a tees besides directing one act plays week, All of the guests were sup- First A. M. E. The public is corgiven at special performances by posed to have been associated with dially invited.

The new efficers were elected time of his death and it is "Sam after their names had been sub- Smith's" plan to try to learn the HOOVER CAMP, RAPIDAN mitted by a nominating committee identity of the murderer, RIVER, Va., June 13.-Laboring composed of Miss Lorena Paullin, The time of the setting of the ject, "Unmoveable Christianity," ever his Springfield, Ill., speech, Miss Allegra Hawes and Frederick play is at the end of the week in Anderson. Retiring officers the Smith home. The scene ceneday, preparatory to leaving Sun- are Fred T. Flynn, president; Mrs. ters around a dinner party when Lawrence Shields, first vice presi- "Smith" reveals his plan. The audi- Finch, president, where he is to make five appear- dent; Miss Helen Santmyer, second ence is kept in keen suspense as vice president; Isadore M. Hyman, suspicion points first to one of the third vice president; Miss Mildred guests and then to another. One The President and Mrs, Hoover W. Sandoe, secretary and H. A. by one the guests leave the room Higgins, treasurer,

One hundred members and a scream, supposedly by the one rence Richey, of the White House friends of the Guild enjoyed a two who is guilty, but just who it is is course dinner at 6:30 o'clock. The never known for here is where Allan Hoever, sen of the Presi- following menu was served by girls Barrie stepped his work and never dent, and his cousin, Miss Janet of the high school domestic science finished. home this week after a visit with sequel to an accident in which the their son-holes and daughter. Mr. Cincipall woman was seriously in their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Cincinnati weman was seriously in- to be joined today by members potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, keep the audience in a state of anrolls, lettuce and tomato salad, ice ticipation and the entire sketch The President and Mrs. Hoever cream with strawberries wasers was entertaining, Cast of charac- of the Ten Commandments," series ters was as follows: "Sam Smith",

Mrs. D. L. Crawford, W. Church of the overhead bridge on the evening, when they will board a Mr. Flynn presided at a business host, Wadsworth Clarke; "Lady Carruthers, was announced at a St., went to Washington C, H., Springfield Pike, three miles north special train at Orange, Va., for meeting following the dinner and Jane", Miss Josephine Wolf; "Lady Choir and those going to Springreports were heard from standing Worthie", Mrs. W. C. Craig; "Cap-__ tain Jennings", James Bryson

> AT HOME EXERCISES FRIDAY Day as conducted by the Women's sociation reunion in 1908 at a sug-More than 450 members of 4-H Relief Corps, was observed at the gestion made by Mrs, Edith Clubs of Greene County, leaders O. S. and S. O. Home Friday when Christy, department president of

> > After a few years, the Grand Army of the Republic ceased to preceding the play. contribute cash prizes due to lack of funds, The W, R. C, has centinued granting prizes each year For several years this organization has contributed \$150 annually, arship and citizenship being the The prizes are new given for superior school work. As has alin selecting children to receive the ways been the custem, the grade school children furnish the princi pal part of the entertainment in W, R, C., was composed of Vinnie connection with each Prize Day

observance, Baccalaureate services for the Home's graduating class this year will be held in the chapel at the Mary Catherine Prebasco was announced as the student who reannounced as the student who re-ceived the highest grades for the night, the Rev. Stanley Mitchell, feur-year high school course, She chaplain of the Ohio department of completed the course in three the Legion, preaching the sermon.

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RUG IS DAMAGED

home of A. L. Smith, 122 N. Gallo- Blanket Too Narrow.' way St., was caused early Saturday afternoon when a short circuit Wednesday evening by Mrs. Rachel in an electric sweeper set the rug Windsor's group. Thirty-four were on fire. Firemen were called to present on last prayer meeting. extinguish the blaze.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Supt. America McClure,

10:4 5a, m. Worship and sermon, are asked to call their committees 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Good pro- to finish their work this week.

7:45 p. m. Sermon, All are cordially invited to attend, Sisterhood No. 1 will give a social at the Third Baptist Church, Saturday evening. Supper ready at

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH S. A. Amos, Pastor. Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. Morning worship 10:45, theme, 'The Progressive Church," All for children. members are requested to be present on time, with the cheir in its Rogers, Supt., Loyd Clark asst S. S. 12;30, Archie Newsom,

7 p. m., Allen Christian League

hour, with Mrs. L. K. Bramlette, as this will be their closing service Bayless Thompson, Mr, and Mrs.

C. A. Kelble, W. Church St., entertained twenty-four guests at an tertained twenty-four guests at an thors, Jacob Parks, West Carrell-prosecuted by federal authorities in Dayton on charges of possess-thur V. Miller, treasurer,

Mr. Parks is survived by widow, whow as before marriage and Chief Deputy Walten Spahr. ond vice president; Findley M. Torunder direction of Mrs. Wilson prosecuted by federal authorities of an unfinished prosecuted by federal authorities and Chief Deputy Walten Spahr. Ond vice president; Findley M. Torunder direction of Mrs. Wilson prosecuted by federal authorities of an unfinished prosecuted by federal authorities and Chief Deputy Walten Spahr. Ond vice president; Findley M. Torunder direction of Mrs. Wilson prosecuted by federal authorities and Chief Deputy Walten Spahr. Ond vice president; Findley M. Torunder direction of Mrs. Wilson prosecuted by federal authorities and Chief Deputy Walten Spahr. Ond vice president; Findley M. Torunder direction of Mrs. Wilson prosecuted by federal authorities and Chief Deputy Walten Spahr. Ond vice president; Findley M. Torunder direction of Mrs. Wilson prosecuted by federal authorities and Chief Deputy Walten Spahr. Ond vice president; Findley M. Torunder direction of Mrs. Wilson prosecuted by federal authorities and Chief Deputy Walten Spahr. Ond vice president; Findley M. Torunder direction of Mrs. Vice and Chief Deputy Walten Spahr. Ond vice president; Findley M. Torunder direction of Mrs. Vice and Chief Deputy Walten Spahr. Ond vice president; Findley M. Torunder direction of Mrs. Vice and Chief Deputy Walten Spahr. Ond vice president; Findley M. Torunder direc

Corner Church and Patton Sts. Rev. G. A. Martin, Pastor.

10:45 a.m., morning service, sub-2:15 p. m., Sunday School, J. T. Roundtree, Supt 6:30 p. m., P. Y. P. U., J. W

7:45 p. m., evening service. Everyone welcome

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH "That Friendly Church and at the end of the act there is Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, Pastor. A church known for its cathe licity. Persons of all races, colors creeds and conditions may resort

hither and find refreshment, nour ishment, and here repenting hearts 9:15 a. m., Bible School. 10:35 a, m., Morning worship sermon, "A Modern Interpretation

1:00 p. m., members of the Senior

one. Bring your Bibles.

Mrs, Steele Peague; "Mrs, Caster

Mrs. Katherine Farrell; "Miss Isit Miss Lorena Paullin; "Vaile," Har

old Van Pelt; "Mrs. Bland," Miss

Mary Louise Smith; "Sourlay'

John Collins; "Mr, Preen", Marcu

Mae Orr; maid, Mrs, Graham Bry

son and "Dolphin," butler, Harry

E. Kiernan. Mrs. Elbert Babb and

Mrs, Alice R. Ruthrauff were in

charge of stage properties.

McCallister; "Miss Vaile", Miss

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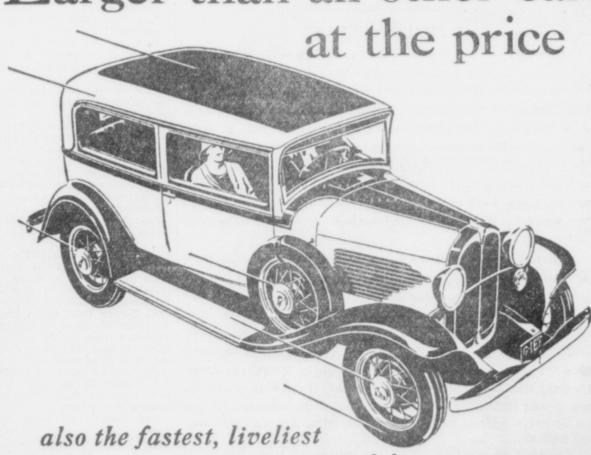
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6 p. m., B. Y. P. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship, ser "The Bed Too Short; the

field for service will leave from

the church.

Prayer meeting will be lead Let us better our record this

Wednesday. The male chorus of Zion will furnish special music at both services Sunday.

All officers are asked to meet in the pastor's study at 10:40 a. m. for consecration service each Sunday morning. A special meeting of the church

is called for Wednesday evening after prayer services. Chairmen of special committees

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH East Church St. H. E. Lewis, Pastor.

Morning service 10:45. At this service the pastor will preach a special sermon to the children, theme, "Our Little White Hen." All the parents are requested to see that their children are present at the morning service. Holy Baptism at the morning service

Sunday School 12:30, W.

ant. The annual Children's Day Evening service 8:00. The Missionary department will render a program at the evening service. before the annual Missionary meet-

Prayer meeting Wednesday eve

lovely birthday surprise party consisting of neighbors and triends his brother in some way about the MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH in honor of Mrs. Anna Thomas, E Market St. About twenty-eigh persons were present and enjoyed

the evening with games and music after which light refreshments were served. They left at a late hour wishing Mrs. Thomas many more and happy birthdays.

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with removable swab

EICHMAN'S

A delightful program of music was given by Miss Juanita Rankin planist and Marcus Shoup, violinis

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STORIES OF LINCOLN

A New York psychiatrist says that some of Abraham Lincoln's stories "were so frankly sexual as to be classed as obscene." A Brooklyn than there is today. Clothed in psychiatrist says they weren't. "The anecdotes of Lincoln," according to that virtuously reveal; scented with the latter, "were not obscene at all except to modern taste as developed in cities." Out in the middle-west this Brooklynite found folks who arms but naked backs. A Jane Ausplaimed that "the stories Lincoln told have been handed down from generation to generation by word of mouth."

Obscenity appears, then, to be geographical. What is obscene in a tity drawing-room need not necessarily be obscene in a country barnyard and vice versa. Such is the case despite the doctrine that there is one universal and immutable standard of right and wrong in lan- me ruage, as in life. Smedley Butler recently called that "awful other Third Degree'," he says in his foreplace" by its right name over radio and was accused of using "obscene word, "that I am just an average language." An historian of improper language in Great Britain relates personal axes to grind. The obserthat the defense of a man accused in police court of using an obscene expression on a London street, was that in his own part of London the of my work. expression was not regarded as improper or offensive.

The fact that Lincoln did not possess "the inhibiting influences of in the book, but which cannot be a New England environment" seems to bear but lightly on the question of the propriety of his anecdotes. Anyone who has kicked around the New England countryside and fished and hunted with its denizens a humorless farce. The only perdoesn't have to go west to pick up risque stories or acquire a vocabulary of forceful expletives. The stories Lincoln used so masterfully to mustrate his points were of the social language he grew up with. When he reached Washington he was in a new environment. Some of his anec- man, woman and intelligent young- WASHINGTON, - It seems only, as having brought industrialization; tem, there is little place for the dotes offended ears attuned to an artificiality foreign to Lincoln's na- The Vanguard Press is to be con- scribing the direful conditions to- began to make itself decidedly felt the wife tends to become a factory ture. Calling them "obscene" strikes one as stretching that very elastic gratulated for its initiative and ward which they said this country from the end of the conflict be- or an office worker; the home an word beyond legitimate lengths.

EATING MEAT

The United States public health service's seasonal warning against over-indulgence in meat during the summer months was hardly off the press this year before the vigilant secretary of agriculture in Washington was on the service's neck, walking all over it with hob-nailed boots. What will become of the livestock industry if people lay off of porterhouse steaks until September? The business of the department of agri- look like somebody else. They will culture is to see that the nation's meat supply is properly digested. What happens to the individual's digestion is not its concern,

Secretary Hyde's protest against this dietary caution throws a new light on the citizen's duty to the body politic and economic. We may expect in due course to be enjoined to smoke more cigarettes to neip the tobacco growers. Girls will be asked to revert to cotton stockings to save southern planters. So it will go. Only the grape growers will be ing, said left to toot their own horn. The present administration can hardly be expected to advise people to drink more grapes in order to sustain California's prosperity, Sacrificing one's stomach for his country is as noble as leaving a leg on the battlefield.

As for avoiding too much meat in hot weather, any intelligent adult knows that it is the rational thing to do. The oyster industry survives banishment during r-less months. Why cannot the meat indus- the East Side-not the 30-cent De- there really must have appeared to try adjust itself to seasonal demand without roaring like a steer at a bit of common sense advice? Secretary Hyde ought to tell the stockmen that story about eating what we can-and what we can't we can. packed to the doors. From the loud

A FUTURE MENACE

An architect in the employ of the Soviet government states that it way down here!" retorts the "the popular cry that American industries dealing with Russia are alding the Soviets to destroy the United States is preposterous." The generous interpretation to place upon such a remark is that it is colored by its author's connection with Moscow. The Soviets are not going to "destroy" the United States; but there is nothing preposterous about the prophecy that by the ruthless application of conscript labor to Russia's tremendous natural resources they can and will, if their plans succeed, crowd it out of world markets. American capital and skill are now aiding the Soviets to lay the foundation for that inevitable even-

The fact that last year the Soviets spent \$150,000,000 in this country, chiefly for machinery, while taking only \$30,000,000 out of our pockets for their exports to use, although it appeals favorably to commercial opportunism, contains its warning for the future. The statement that it will take Soviet Russia twenty-five years to become fully industrialized simply means that the day of reckoning is postponed from five years to twenty-five. This is seed time in Russia. The Soviets are doing their industrial planting. What those in this country who can lock beyond their noses are concerned over is the impending harvest nothing but a yarn. the Soviets will garner by forced labor employing American machinery

The right of American capital and skill, to sell themselves to the Soviet design of flooding the outside world with goods produced at figures with which no country paying decent wages can successfully compete is not questioned. Only it strikes others that in doing so they and feared the worse. After a really don't want anything of the are in much the position of men who take money from criminals. We have restricted the competition of prison-made goods in this country with the products of free labor. Aiding Soviet Russia to flood our mar- to run around the reservoir in something is happening. kets with commodities produced under a system closely resembling prison labor is repulsive to American sentiment and a potential menace to American commerce and industry.

If the government has discovered all of Al Capone's income for the check was handed over the spe- a bad attack, and got so homesick first year period, racketeering even on a grand scale doesn't yield any cialist tore it up.

Suppose jazz does disappear. Rag-time disappeared, but we got stop thinking of yourself." something worse. Perhaps, though, there isn't anything worse than jezz to get.

There are remedies aplenty for the prevalent depression. The and Broad Sts. Questioned at the killed. trouble is they are dreadfully diverse and it is hard to make a selection.

More and more we are convinced that it must be practically 1m2 possible to devise any new thought to present to expectant graduates.

With election year drawing near we must expect more and more to Again'learn that whatever is, is wrong.

Bo-Broadway

... By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE ...

NEW YORK .- Speaking of how come to affect even the cat world, one of Tammany Town's lit'ry ladies, whose aluminum Persian has been fed chiefly on prepared ken-nel ration, is said to "purr raptur-ously at the sight of a tin can."

TRAGEDY

Advertisement in the morning paper: "Beautiful bassinette, never used. Sacrifice.

MANTRAP

Woman is woman's best judgeof her own sex, One of The Lovliest thus delivers herself

'Woman's artificial loveliness is masterful. Never has there been more duplicity in her innocence simple field flower odors that drug lure weak males; begloved ten wistfulness and frailty, yet packing a Lucretia Borgia punch

THE LATEST EXPOSE

story of graft in New York read Mannie Lavine's latest book, "Gim-

'I wish to state, as I did in 'The newspaper man with no political or vations about to be related are those I have made in the course

There are hundreds of more damning instances than are recited printed, he says, for lack of corroboration. And he ends his foreword as follows:

'Our present judicial system is sons who need fear it are the innocent and the uninitiated. My

newspaper reporters like Mannie

BITTER TRUTH

Paint portraits for thirty years, don't really like themselves. They all want to look like, or be made to pay, and pay handsomely for counor the mugs of their offspring; but Baker. something fanciful and ideal."

HIC JACET

he had relinquished portrait paint- for the sake of children.

Every time I paint a portrait I make an enemy. taph for himself:

who died of painting portraits." COMMOTION PICTURES

The real talkies in New York are 000. to be found in the movie houses on little 15-cent joints.

The picture is on. The place is

"Do you think your wife still loves you?

"I know it-I know it-I can feel hero, thumping himself vehemently

row, excitedly nudges her neighbor,

explains, in a whisper that can be heard three rows away

doctor is in love with you!" Once more Mrs. Niffenbloom excitedly nudges her neighbor. "Jealous, see?"

"Ja, ja—an' how!" nods Mrs.

HERE'S ANOTHER

The story about Betsy Ross, who flags for a living, being quarter of a century." called into conference with George Washington, Robert Morris and Gen. George Ross, her uncle, and the four of them designing the American flag, on June 14, 1777, Betsy making the first one herself, is a lot of boloney. Col. Jimmy Moss, president of the United States Flag Associa-

tion, says the Betsy Ross tale is And that's one more illusion

THE CURE

The late Andrew Mack visited I know better, and so do you. You the office of a specialist some may say you want an Easy Life, years ago. He wasn't feeling well but down deep inside of you, you careful physical examination the sort. You want action, you want specialist prescribed a regimen excitement, you want to be doing Among other things the actor was things, you're not happy unless Central Park every morning on

After two months, Mack told the doctor he felt much better and old soldier and I like to talk about inquired the fee. "A thousand the past. And I remember the time dollars," he was told. When the I left the front on leave just before

"Andrew," he said, "there wasn't ahead of time. . . . It sounds silly, anything the matter with you. I but I did it. told you to do that to make you I was just an average soldier. I

unconscious at the corner of Wall at patriots and I didn't want to be the front. I said I'd run out of born.

hospital, he said: "The last thing I remember I was an attack, I felt lucky. The other anybody how miserable I'd been walkin' along Wall St., whistlin'--" fellows would be catching hot shot, and how nice it was to be back. "What were you whistling, do you but I'd be far away on the sunny But I certainly did feel relieved! recall?" asked one of the doctors. Mediterranean shore, sleeping late

"Yes," replied the boy. "I was in a good bed, eating comfortably whistlin' 'Happy Days are Here and well, staring at the pretty,

Slight chance is held held out for me!

LOVE ME; LOVE MU DOX-HUND!



STATIONARY POPULATION MAY WORRY UNCLE SAM IN THIRTY YEARS' TIME

in the country should read yest rday that alarmists were de- in its wake, in reality the change child and less for the aged, while courage in producing such a book. Was trending due to the headlong tween the states, recalls the doctor, apartment house or a hotel.

as Albert Sterner has done and the tree doctor; he was a congress- tion. Moreover, despite immigrayou'll realize the other of his ob-servation that "American pepole way we were multiplying, we would grew smaller." way we were multiplying, we would grew smaller." be hard up against the subsistence limit in a couple of generations, he Then came immigration restric-

Yet today we heard Dr. Oliver E. trialization. after they have paid, they want to partment of agriculture, forecast- comments Dr. Baker,

And he wrote the following epi- ington recently, putting the max- can birth rate.

Dr. Baker agreed, however, that duced the birth rate still farther. lancey St. "palaces" but the dingy be plenty of cause for worry dur- day's tendency continues, the numthe year 1900, more or less.

during their brief span, world pop- dle age." Mrs. Niffenbloom, in the tenth ulation increased twice as much as in all earlier ages since man's advent on earth."

Considering the general increase, observes the doctor. it is all the more noteworthy, re-A litle later the hero says: "The marks the doctor, that America's to account for it. rate led all important countries. 'From 1790, when the first census siologically possible.

"Homesickness for the Front"

Don't tell me you want to Take

I'm an old soldier and I know

about these things. I'm a gossiping

I went back up there two days

was lazy and I grouched. I didn't

I Thought I Did

Things Easy

ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

You Don't Want an Easy Life | days, until the newspaper reports

heaven.

else any more. . .

to admit it!

. . . And when I got my money and had come "home" be-

leave, by some accident just before cause I was broke, and I didn't tell

Well, it was like that for a few made that way.

began to come in.

In fact, I got an interview on ment of city industries and urban individual and not the family is Lavine in the country and graft the subject no longer ago than life, the birth rate began to decline, the economic unit." would curl up like a caterpillar on 1925 or thereabout from an auth- and although the population inority who had devoted considerable crease was greater each decade from thought to it and discussed it in 1870 to 1910 than in the preceding a speech or two in the house of decade, this increase was owing representatives-Martin L. Davey, much more than before to immigra-

tion and still more intensive indus-

be portrayed in the semblance of ing a stationary population of the young folk (the old do not seek United States by 1960-and after new homes so readily), recently that maybe a decline, depending married or of marriageable age. "on the immigration laws and the They came, too, mostly from peas-John Sargent, when asked why willingness of parents to sacrifice ant farms, where the tradition of large families persisted. Thus the 000,000 or 14,000,000 more than reduction in immigration reduced 1930's: 1950's an increase of 9,000,- and should pay no attention to but be truthful about it. It would at a meeting of scientists in Wash- tion, but also reduced the Ameri-

"Here lies John Singer Sargent, 170,000,000, and a little later, when farms to the cities are mostly young less our immigration laws are that is had enough."

I asked him to verify it he said and a little later, when farms to the cities are mostly young less our immigration laws are that is had enough. I asked him to verify it, he said and recently married or marriage- changed or more American men that is bad enough. perhaps it would be safer to able, and since farm people have and women become willing to sacshade 170,000,000 down to 150,000 - a much higher birth rate than city rifice for the sake of children." people, this urban trend has re-

"Two or three years hence, if toing the score of decades preceding ber of daughters born will be only enough to replace today's mothers. It was about 1700, he points out, If the birth rate continues to fall speaker back of the screen comes that science began to make itself at the same rate for two subsequent seriously and then increasingly felt years, a net legal immigration of as an influence upon human af- 150,000, plus possibly 50,000 illegal fairs, as a result of which "the entries, will be insufficient to preeighteenth and nineteenth centur- vent a declining population when ies were unique in history in that, the children of today reach mid-

> The city dwellers' low birth rate, a fact with or without explanation,

"On the farm," he says, "the

was taken, until the Civil war, the child is in many cases an econom-American people," he says, "cer- ic asset from 10 years old upward, tainly obeyed the biblical injunc- the wife is an economic necessity tion, 'Be fruitful and multiply,' in- and a co-worker, and even the aged creasing about as fast as was phy- find plenty that they can do. Besides, the farm is the home and "The population doubled every the factory; the family is both the economic and social unit.

While we think of the World war I "In the modern industrial sys-

south was all I'd dreamed. I slept

thirteen hours the first night. I ate

a seven-course dinner, I sat for five

hours in front of a cafe, I swam in

the sea and lay on the sand. What

could be sweeter? What a lucky

break for me! I was so far away

from the front that I couldn't even

hear the thunder of the guns. It

was hell up there, and I was in

seemed hollow. The people didn't

seem alive, they seemed greedy and

shallow and selfish. And suddenly

it seemed cheap and worthless so

far from the front, and I felt like

Then I got restless. All this

"But how,"-Dr. Baker anticlcensus returns?-, which show an in- find, and I am not that kind of would be what is commonly called crease of nearly 17,000,000 in the past 10 years; an increase greater than between 1910 and 1920.

hat it will be 20 or 30 years become a major portion of the population. As the larger number of very unhappy with someone I I think a girl your age s young people-10 to 25 years old- couldn't trust. Your advice will be grow into middle age, population appreciated. will continue to increase. The census of 1940 probably will show 13,-The doctor made this statement not only the increase in popula- 000 or 10,000,000 over 1940's. But what your friends say. Friends do do him no good to have you say the census of 1960 will show an mum national population figure at "Similarly, migrants from the 1970 swill show none at all—un-

> summed up the doctor, "a nation advantages of a nice home and ried Reader, but I'd want to have can still be fairly prosperous, be- comfortable circumstances you can a doctor's certificate that he was support and the increase of capital and improvements in technique come per person.

"But when the population of a ing, especially if the decline be tims of unscrupulous persons, and help him live a moral life, if you rapid, it becomes more difficult for I think you do well to beware of do not try too obviously to "reform" it to be prosperous, because, commonly, farm land lies idle, village in comparison with farm folk's, is and even many city houses stand diminishes, land values decline. in- ish, to be sure. We all have to look present him by his last name only Nevertheless, he does undertake above all, the spirit of enterprise is likely to be depressed

"It is not without reason that the + typical American community seeks to increase the number of its inhabitants, organizes a chamber of commerce and employs a secretary to boost the locality and secure setlers and industries. It was not courage the increase of population."

THE QUESTION

GRAB BAG

How many Russian republics combined, in 1922, to make up the heat tends to remove what little of cold cream after its use Union of Soviet Socialistic Repub-

Who were Admiral Byrd's companions on his flight to France?

Brain Teaser What is that which the more it is cut the longer it grows?

an awful bum. I wasn't happy. I Correctly Speakingcouldn't enjoy myself or anything Say "Neither he nor she is here," not "are here." Two or more singufor the front-and at last I had lar subjects, joined by or or nor, require a singular verb. So I packed my things and went

shave often enough. I wasted gov- back-two days ahead of time. In ernment property. I hated officers. fact, I sneaked back shamefaced. I Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are Answers to Foregoing Questions

And that's why I know you don't 1. Fourteen. pretty girls. And they'd be envying want to take things easy. I didn't. 2. Lieutenant Beorge O. Noville, You don't. Human beings aren't Bert Acosta and Bernt Balchen. 3. A ditch.

Bran Eating Is Bad for Some Folk

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

An article under the title of termed "mucous colitis." My mail White Bread Versus Brown," by is always full of letters from peo-James A. Tobey, appears in the ple who want to know about this American Mercury and is in disease, and how to treat it. Most ence knows about bread. Dr. To- and bran from the diet. bey says that he himself eats both brown and white bread and enjoys and profits by both.

bread brown is, of course, bran. One thing that Dr. Tobey dwells are particularly bad on my nose on is the trouble excessive eating and chin? I have no pimples; I of brown bread or bran alone will wash my face every night with a cause. This is not sufficiently pure soap, followed by a lubricat-

to begin cutting out one food after the other in an attempt to find the offending one. In order to recommended, especially when aided by the expression of the comedones." make up for the loss of these foods she ate more bran. By the regained her normal health."

agreement with the conclusions of the cases are complicated and expressed many times in this col- cannot be treated by any one sinumn. It is a well-balanced sum- gle form of management, but here mary of the advantages of both is one simple thing, at any rate, white and brown bread, and a that has helped many such padiscussion of all that dietary sci- tients-eliminating brown bread QUESTIONS FROM READERS Miss M., Trenton, N. J.: "What The substance that makes brown can I do for blackheads which literally cover my whole face, and

ing cream; I eat very little sweets To illustrate this Dr. Tobey and do not drink alcohol." quotes a story from Dr. Walter C. Answer: The treatment of come-Alvarez of the Mayo Clinic: "A dones, or blackheads, has been woman who had never been ad- given as follows: If the eruption dicted to bran and whose health is made up entirely of small come was entirely satisfactory, visited a dones and is located upon the sister who was a bran zealot, be- forehead or cheeks, thorough cause its use had helped cure her cleansing morning and night with of a serious case of constipation, tincture of green soap or pulver-The woman tried bran, liked it, ized almond meal containing 10 and began to use it daily in rather grains of potassium carbonate or copious quantities. 'Very prompt- sodium borate and 10 grains of ly, writes Dr. Alvarez, 'she devel- powdered soap bark to the ounce oped such flatulence, abdominal will frequently be curative. Hand pain and indigestion that she had sapolio or very fine pumice is also

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by time the deluded lady reached the Dr. Clendening can now be obtained physician, she was mostly skin by sending 10 cents in coin for each and bones. As soon as the bran and a self-addressed, stamped enwas eliminated from her diet she velope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, or Central Bran is, of course, helpful in Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth many cases of constipation, but it street, Cleveland, O. The pamphle's should be taken under the direc- are: "Indigestion and Constipation," tion of a physician. There are "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant certain people whose intestinal Feeding," "Instructions for the tracts are so sensitive that bran Treatment of Diabetes." "Feminine cannot be tolerated at all. Many Hygiene" and "The Care of the of these people develop what is Hair and Skin."

Widow Refuses To Wed

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am writ- who can do it for us, but under all In ing asking a little advice. I am a the stress and strain folk are usual-As for the author: A few more rate of increase in its population. adding that, "With the develop- many and perhaps most cases the widow with no family. I am mid- ly kind and will do a good deal for dle aged with a comfortable home, those they know, especially those rible that I don't marry again. I

> "I find that very few today of just as warm, however, and the boy "The answer lies in the circum- either sex can be trusted. Most would be hurt as much by the fact stance that the contraction is in men will tell you one thing and him as if he was a grown man the number of little children, and mean another. Even though it is with this difference, that he would I am better off alone? I would be an older person would

increase of only a few millions and love to tell one what they should you loved him if you didn't. And

If you should meet a man you feel you could love and trust, well A Worried Reader: I don't think think of marriage. But with your of that type if you loved him, Worcause there are fewer children to assuage your loneliness by taking healthy before publishing the bans. occasionally young people who really does care for you, and you result, generally, in increasing in-ly, and your own friends whom you ship, but unless you are practically know you can trust.

> "Middle-aged widows with com- to go with other girls. out for ourselves, for there are few with the prefix Mr.

pates the question—"can these have been out with a few men but Puzzled: Yes, I think a boy of things be in the face of the 1930 one must be a woman of today, I 16 could be in love, but it probably

puppy love," dear. It would be

allowed boy friends, but she should try not to take them too seriously, However, the same thing I have said about a boy holds true for a I think you are absolutely right girl. Tell the boy that you are fond

cide that you could love him and good. Time enough then to it would be a sin to marry a man into your home and entertaining If you are convinced that he

engaged, you could not ask him not community or a nation is declin- fortable homes are often the vic- You can use your influence to

them. However, I don't altogether him. That usually fails of results. agree with you that few people are If the boy is young and the time to be trusted. The strain of modern informal, introduce him by his full empty and unproductive, business living often does make people self- name. If the occasion is formal

Advises Clipping Split Hairs

sources of the country and en- as finger waves have proven more ly appreciated. MRS. T. E. C. "CLAIRE."

> natural oil there is. As a result, more evenly over the hairs. Also, lips? frequent hot oil shampoos with Before you apply your make-up

arms are a good bit out of propor- the dryness, and to keep the skin tion to the rest of my body. I've of your lips soft, smooth and sup-

been doing special arm exercises, ple.

"Dear Miss Glad: During the | but was wondering if there isn't without reason that the nation, by past few months, I have been us- some sort of perparation that I means of homestead laws, railroad ing a hot iron to curl up the ends might use to speed up the reducland grants and in many other of my hair. However, I have tion of these areas. Any advice ways sought to develop the re- lately dispensed with this practice, that you can give me will be great-

becoming. But I now find that An effective reducing lotion for the ends of my hair are brittle and your purpose can be made of camsplit. Do you suppose that the con- phor and alcohol. Slice two squares dition resulted from the use of the of gummed camphor into fine shavcurling iron? And how can I elim- ings, and dissolve them in eight ounces of alcohol. Then, using a soft cloth or wad of absorbent cot-The use of the hot iron is un- ton, pat the lotion on your upper doubtedly the cause of the split arms, several times a day. Do not ends you complain of. The hair rub the lotion vigorously into the ends do not possess as much of the skin, as this practice may prove irnatural oil as the hair nearer the ritating. Also, as the camphor and scalp, you know. And when you alcohol lotion is quite drying to the use a curling iron on the ends, the skin, it is advisable to apply a bit

the ends become dry, brittle and "Dear Miss Glad: Somehow, I split. Singeing has generally been never can seem to make my lips advised for correcting split ends, look smooth and attractive. They But in my opinion it is no more are naturally rather dry, and my valuable than clipping off the tips lipstick always cakes on them. of the hairs. Have the ends of don't believe that the lipstick ityour hair clipped about half an self is at fault, as I use a very inch above the splits. Vigorous well-known and reliable brand. Can daily brushing of the tresses is ad- you tell me what to do to keep visable to distribute the natural oil the lipstick from caking on my COLLEEN."

special attention directed to the spread a generous quantity of camhair ends. The outside of every phor ice, lanolin or cold cream over hair is composed of little scales, your lips, and allow it to remain on On this date, in 1786, Winfield and these will absorb what oil they for a few minutes. Then rub the A messenger boy was picked up and particularly generals. I sneered didn't admit I'd been homesick for Scott, the Ameican general, was glossy at the correct of Wall of particularly generals. I sneered didn't admit I'd been homesick for Scott, the Ameican general, was glossy and representations and representations of the lips with cleansing tissue or a soft cloth. "Dear Miss Glad: Boy, am I en- This procedure should leave your couraged! I've been following the lips in excellent condition for the demonstrative and sensitive to reducing course outlined in your reception of the lipstick. Also, I booklet on "The New Figure" for would advise you to apply a thick only two weeks, and have already coating of one of the three abovelost 12 pounds. In two weeks, mentioned greases to your lips mind you! However, my upper nightly before retiring, to correct



Cincinnati's Reds, vaudeville entry in the National League, have the Clothiers blank the opposing abandoned their clowning role and team or they are shut out themare now doing a popular worm-turn- selves. There are no half-way ing act, a new number which is making a profound hit with the good burghers who patronize Red-was whitewashed by the Down-

the rear. Unruffled by their early Criterion the second, B to 0. season disappointments, Daniel

hope existed. ter times it would seem. In fact, the expectation of witnessing a they are going so good these days close game, having recalled that that a feeling is stealing over us the city champs had only beaten for us to see them play. They may this season, return to normalcy soon and an op-

Wanted: Somebody capable of the circuit, giving instructions on the gentle Jacobs, starting pitcher for the art of punting a football,

small way for pigskin kicking, Let us explain. Xenia Central High's prospective 1931 football squad is without an experienced veloped to replace Lester Price and the contest, allowing four hits and Coach "Pinky" Wilson, before re- two runs in the last six sessions. Buccaneer tackle, suggesting that another error. An error, single by

getting distance on his kicks and around in this frame, a little expert advice would be wel- The winners added another run Andy a few tricks about booting. In the eighth,

Coshocton, O., is the latest conduring a three-day meeting early in July under auspices of the Coshocon Racing Association, after which the system will be in vogue again but was left stranded. at the yearly county exposition at barrier is here - whether to stay, time alone will tell.

FORMER BIG LEAGUE PITCHER TO OPPOSE MERCHANTS SUNDA'

Strengthened by the addition of Charley Maxton, former pitcher for the Columbus baseball club of the American Association, the Dayton Tramps are invading Xenia with the avowed intention of trimming the Xenia Merchants in their game to be played Sunday afternoon at Washington Park.

Baldwin will be the starting pitcher, however, for the Tramps, although Maxton will play a left field position and will be ready for relief hurling in case Baldwin is not effective.

Kirkham, who cavorts at short for the Tramps, has just returned to Dayton from Indiana where he has been playing in the Three-

Eye League Ted Bausman, manager of the Tramps, is convinced Baldwin will Langs pitch a great game against the Criterion four starts on the mound this sea- and Jordan. son he has allowed an average of only three hits a game. It appear that Baldwin is also quite a batter. MANY XENIANS SEE Tramps in hitting with a mark of

Wells, slugging center fielder of the Dayton nine, has been fielding sensationally this year and boasts a batting average to .389.

the Tramps follows: Ziegenthaler, early Friday night. second base; Kirkham, shortstop; Baldwin, pitcher; Wells, center field; Gordon, right field; Maxton, left field; Shindler, first base; Stein third base, and Bob Vales, catching. Manager Bausman and Counts are utility players.

TO ENTERTAIN AT RANCH PAINTER, Wyo.-Wyoming cow ponies, range cattle and dude wranglers have been called in to assist in the spending of a fortune. Mrs. E. Marshall Field, divorced wife of Marshall Field III, who is said to receive a million dollars a year alimony, has leased the Dewey Riddle ranch here and plans to give her eastern friends a taste of summer. She will have 150 saddle

Criterion Whitewashed By Lang Team 9-0

CLOTHIERS FAIL TO STOP PENNANT RUSH OF 1930 CHAMPIONS

Losers Either Win Or Lose By Shutout Records Show

Well, there is one thing about the Criterion softball team. Either measures,

Friday night the Clothiers were Howley's boys are showing the the victims of another blanking Eastern teams no mercy. They are bee, losing to the league-leading getting good pitching lately and are Lang Chevrolets by a count of 9 revealing a hidden batting punch to 0, the same score by which the that we had long since given up Criterion had wen the last game it had played,

The Reds are heading for bet- Fans thronged to Cox Field in that we cannot hold out much the Clothiers by the scant margin longer, and that now is the time of 4 to 3 in the first round of play

It wasn't in the cards, however, portunity to see them play good for Langs to be hard pressed to ball may never arise again this sea- win. As a result the league leaders son. Cincinnati here we come. | new beast an advantage of one full game over their nearest rival in

Oriterion, received careless sup-Don't misunderstand. The deport and was also hit harder than partment is not going in even in a usual. After Langs had scered once in the second inning and six times in the third, Jake retired to the short field position and Herman Wells pitched the balance of

turning to New Concord, left a on an error, a single by Smith and he practice this summer and at. Bell, homerun by Lee Ruse, triple tempt to develop himself into a by Smittle, consecutive singles by Smith and Seall and another field-Andy, they say, is not overly op- ing misplay all combined to protimistic, but is willing to give it a duce six runs for Langs in the whirl. He is having some trouble third. The champs batted entirely

comed, we hear. Getting punts away in the seventh on McCoy's triple, quickly and accurately are other the ball rolling through Herr at points also not to be overlooked, second and Horner in right field, Maybe Bob Morton, "Bulldog" and an out at first. Two straight Smith or some other former Buc- walks, an out at first and a single caneer star punter could show by Davis gave Langs a final tally

Harry Williams, Lang hurler, Wouldn't it be nice if the famous pitched his customary steady, Senior Business Men's softball game, bearing down in the pinches, eam of a few years ago could be He allowed seven hits and was assembled for a game some eve- in trouble in only three innings. Remember when Walker The Clothiers filled the bases in Gibney, Paul Turnbull, Earl Box- the second round but Harry put well (present members of the soft- on a little extra speed and fanned ball commission), Joe Gable, Tom Geiger for the third out, The Cri-Long, "Tiny" Smith, George Smith terion half of the sixth inning pro and others used to perform back in duced a triple and a double, but no runs. Howell led off with a triple, but was cut out at the plate on the next play when Hagier ing harness races. The barrier de- grounded to Simth, "Buildeg" retired the batter at first and vice will be used for the first time "Happy" Davis threw home in time to complete the double play, Michael followed with a double

the fairgrounds there. Steve Phil. and Smith getting two apiece, lips is at least partly right—the Hagler hit safely twice for the himself known as the Hoosier throws two jets of oil on the bear-Criterion, Birch Bell and Hewell, Driest-inventor, both left fielders, turned in spectacular catches, Howell making a seemingly impossible left-handed catch of a long drive from the bat of Ruse in the first inning. Line-

Lang Chevrolets

Bell, If 5

Ruse, ss 5	1	1
Patterson, sf-2b 4	1	- (
Smittle, rfst 3	2	- 1
Smith, 3b 4	1	É
Seall, 2b 2	1	- 1
Davis, 1b 4	0	
L. Fuller, of 4	0	f
McCov. 6 4	1	1
Williams, p 4	1	1
Corr, rf 3	0	(
Totals ,41	B	10
Criterion AB.	R.	Н
Howell, 1f 4	0	
Hagler, 1b ,,,,,, 4	0	

TOtales	- 13	- 1
Criterion AE	. R.	Н
Howell, if 4		
Hagler, 1b ,,,,,, 4	0	
Michael, 88 4	0	
Glenn, G 4	0	
Herr, 2b 4	0	
Hoag, Sb	0	
Vannorsdall, of ,,,,, 2	0	
Jacobs, p-sf \$	0	
Geiger, sf 1	0	
Horner, rf 8	0	
Wells, p 2	0	

Totals . Score by innings: ..000 000 000-0

AUTOGIRO PLANE

Many Xenians obtained their

about 1,000 feet, heading west.

J. Paul Lukens to Oklahoma City four times he was up. to meet Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putman, noted aviatrix and trans- the leading clubbers for the Bar-Atlantic flyer, who was unhurt bers with two hits apiece, the for-Friday when her autogiro plane mer hitting a home run with one crashed at Abilene, Texas.

Lukens landed at Wright Field airport in Fairfield about 7 o'clock, five hours after he left Philadelphia, Pa., en route to Oklahoma City, and he took off again early Saturday morning. He reported

Saturday, weather permitting.

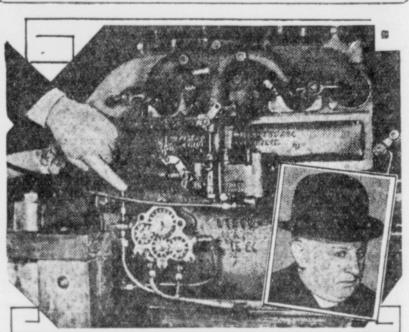
YOUNGSTERS ENROLLED IN VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL



Approximately 200 children, in Ministers of the city conduct a The Reds may not be going any. towners. The following week the the above group, are enrolled in the devotional service at the school where but they are having more Criterion and Wood's Barbers ex- Daily Vacation Bible School at Mo- each morning and a corps of fun these days winning ball games changed shutouts, the Barbers Kinley School. The school is in trained volunteer workers instruct right and left, to the front and to winning the first 5 to 0, and the session five days a week and will the children in cooking, sewing, Bible study and other subjects.

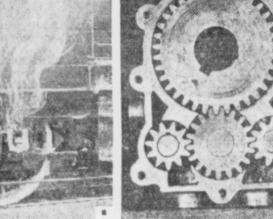
PRIEST AND INVENTOR

Hoosier Man Of Cloth Dons Overalls To Perfect Important Device



Father Bryan's gear oil pump mounted on an automobile motor block;





BY JACK CEJNAR Central Press Correspondent

-Meet Father Joseph M. Bryan, with Father Bryan's device is in- Chicago 28 Langs collected ten hits, Ruse pastor of St. Rita's Catholic sured against over-heating and New York 28 Church here, who is fast making burned out bearings. The pump Besten 25

to the garage of Briant Smartt, one engine, according to its inve his Negro parishioners, where NO MORE BURNED BEARINGS he dons overalls and turns from with things mechanical is his out bearings on automobiles,

NO MORE HOT BOXES automobiles,

The invention may make this pump. The same is true of autojovial, good-natured, kindly priest a mobile engines,' ested in his invention.

When installed in a "rallway tomorrow more perfect. throws two streams of oil con- Inventor.

stantly on the axle. The faster the train goes, the faster do the INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 13. streams of oil shower the axie, An automobile motor equipped St. Louis 30

ings and keeps them cool at all Pittsburgh 21 When his spiritual duties are speeds, The device is inexpensive Philadelphia 20 done, he hurries from the church and can be installed on any car CINCINNATI .. 17

"When my device comes into the job of saving souls to the job general use, there will be no more of saving machinery, Tinkering hot boxes on trains and no burned-Father Bryan asserts, "Trainmen won't have to worry about waste He has just patented, after two catching fire for trains using my years of experimenting, a novel pump will have no need for waste, oil gear pump which does away Railroad cars using my devise will with "hot boxes" on railroad trains consume far less oil per car, I and with burned out bearings on estimate that one quart of oil will last six months with the use of my

millionaire, for railroad executives | The priest is now working on and automobile magnates are inter- another invention which he be- Philadelphia lieves will make the automobile of Washington 34

journal," Father Bryan's device Smartt is very proud of his as-CLEVELAND ... 25 does away altogether with the need sociation with the priest. He has St. Louis 17 for using oiled waste in the "box" mounted a large, new sign on his and reduces the required oil by garage and repair shop, which promore than one-half. The device claims him "Master Mechanic and

FAMOUS AUTOS DEFEAT WOOD'S BARBERS AT PAINTERSVILLE 7-5

Twice coming from behind, the One of Murrell's hits was a double, Merchants because in his last Umpires - Boxwell, Rachford Famous Autos defeated the slug- Clarence Keiter and Alfred ging Wood's Barbers by a score of Townsley divided the pitching for 7 to 5 in an exciting softball tilt the Barbers. Keiter started and on the Paintersville diamond Fri- was nicked for three runs. He is-

pitcher, allowed only six hits and bers. Score by innings; hit a home run with the bases Wood's ---won the game because the Autos Batteries; Wood's-Keiter, Town-Gazing skyward, they were had previously scored one run in sley and D. Murrell; Paintersvilleastonished to observe a weird this stanza to tie the score at 5 to Smith and V. Ary. 'wingmill" plane at an altitude of 5. Maynard, V. Ary and Parks each got two hits for the winners The plane, which passed directly and P. Bone, lead-off batter, reover the city, was being flown by ceived a base on balls each of the

> Mendenhall and D. Murrell were runner on base in the first inning.

SHEEP LAWNMOWERS

probably will replace lawn mowers eral arts college was re-elected by in night driving as is needed to favorably flying weather all the to keep down the grass on Akron's the board and President Gilbert H. properly manipulate the automobile municipal airport this summer, ac- Jones was authorized to employ the at sixty miles an hour in daylight Mrs. Putman went to Oklahoma cording to B. E. Fulton, airport two new professors who have the Dr. William A. Mendelsohn of Chi life in the great open spaces this City Friday night to await Lukens' manager. "If the season is a rather Ph. D. degree. arrival with her new ship before wet one and the grass grows fast, horses and a dozen wranglers at continuing her coast-to-coast flight we intent to experiment with the delphia, Pa., presided at the sess is chief of staff of the Post Graduuse of sheep or goats," he said. sion.

sued three hits and two walks and The lead alternated frequently was derricked in the third in favor St. Paul 27 during the game, the Paintersville of Townsley, who gave three passeam tabbing the winning runs in es, allowed seven hits and four he seventh and eight rounds. runs thereafter, Paintersville made Smith, Paintersville four errors against two for the Bar-The probable starting line-up of first glimpse of an autogiro plane empty in the seventh. This blow Paintersville 2 0 1 1 0 0 2 1 x-7

Current expense budget for the coming year, totalling \$143,744, was approved by the board of trustees of Wilberforce University at its annual session this week

AKRON, O. - Sheep or goats The university faculty of the lib- the eyes to meet automobile lights

cago, told delegates to the Ohio Bishop W. H. Heard, of Phila. Optometrists convention here. He ate Eye Institute.

Bellbrook News

Schmidt property near town,

Laura Dewise Multhup,

business last Thursday.

visitors in the home of Mr. and present no trouble. Mrs, Frederick Spahr,

Ritenour on Wednesday.

core of hine runs,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Games Today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2.

New York 11, Chicago 2

Boston 3, Detroit 1.

Chicago at New York,

Cleveland at Washington.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Boston,

Louisville 29

COLUMBUS 25

Milwaukee 25

Minneapolis 25

TOLEDO 24

Indianapolis ..., 21

Kansas City ... 22

Washington 7, Cleveland 1.

Games Today.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results.

St. Paul 7, Louisville 4.

Kansas City 4, Toledo 1.

Milwaukee at Columbus,

Kansas City at Toledo.

St. Paul at Louisville.

Milwaukee 4, Columbus 2

Games Today.

Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

LIGHTS TIRE MOTORISTS

much energy is needed to regulate

TOLEDO, O ., -Three times as

Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 0.

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4.

Philadelphia at Chicago

Brooklyn at Cincinnati,

Boston at St. Louis.

Boston 18

New York at Pittsburgh

New York 8, Pittsburgh 2

Boston 7, St. Louis 5.

.652

.521

every thing in the field and sent Curtis Austin is painting the the ball to unfieldable sections with dwelling and out-buildings on the a force that almost paralyzed the chmidt property near town, wendering natives. The weak 6; feeders, \$6@7; yearlings, \$6@7; Harry Watson and Elmer Weizel nervous condition of the aged ewes, \$1@2.50. are harvesting their strawberries, champions caused their trembling Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brush and hands to muff many balls, and their daughter, were Saturday visitors hide-bound shoulders while batting, in the home of Mr. and Mrs, to allow the ball to leaf almost in-Brush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. cessantly between home plate and Frank Multhup and her sister the pitcher's box, With but few exeeptions, the horse-hide failed to W. E. Crites, of the Spring Val- go beyond the limits of the dialey Bank, was in town on legal mond, Defeated, but not discouraged, the old warriors pulled them-

A creditable improvement in the selves tagether and challenged village is under headway in the their successful rivals for a second form of a cement sidewalk from the contest. The slaughter of the tend-M. E. Church corner on Frank St. er fathers began in the first inning to the new school house at the in- and continued through to the sixth tersection of East and Maple Sts. inning with the result that the The new improvement is on the visitors scored seven runs to the east side of East St. along the locals one. Uncle Jessie Huston premises, of the M. E. Church was the here of the game, and 50; fat ewes mostly \$2 down, John P, Ramsey, Lawrence Lamme scored the only run. An unusual and the school house grounds, feature of the game was that the 1777, calves 370, sheep 2381. Deputy Sheriff Walton Spahr and umpires seemed to be perfectly wife and Mr, and Mrs, M. B. Spahr, fair in their decisions, and caused calves. 369, hogs, 678, sheep 86. of Xenia, were Wednesday evening the sheriff and marshal, who were

The young men of the village James Turner and family of after relinquishing the champion-Springfield visited Mr. Turner's fa- ship of the Miami Valley to the ther and sister, J. S. Turner and married men passed resolutions to Mrs. Grace Riteneur and Turner redeem themselves, and journeyed to Lytle for the sele purpose of administering a fourth defeat to the The grizzled veterans-heroes of team at that place, The writer was the last great battle, with the not present, but was informed that shouts of victory still ringing in a determination almost equal fo their ears, after they had subdued Pickett's charge at Getty'sburg, the single men of the village-like was displayed by the players of Alexander-looked around them for both sides. The score of 13 to 10 'other worlds to conquer", and in favor of the home team, indiwere unmereifully beaten by a big cates it was a nip-and-tuck game city team from Dayten, who held from start to finish, The local soft- Sc nings allowing only a few scattered be games on the home grounds hits, while the viistors piled up a each Wednesday evening during The victors of the season. The regular team will one short week ago, seemed power- play on the school house diamond around steady less in the hands of their more pro- every Saturday afternoon. A good Veal calves, ext, top. \$ 7.50 down Colored Fries, 21/2 lbs, up ... game for next Saturday is prom- Med. Veal Calves 7.00 down Leghorn fries, 2 lbs. up......21c

N. Y. STOCK

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Irregu-

larity marked today's record break-

ing week-end session for duliness,

and price movements throughout

the list varied although the pivotal

leaders were inclined to point

U. S. Steel, finished the day at

90%, off 1/2 point. Westinghouse

dropped 1% at 62%; General Elec-

tric was off % at 3914; and Ameri-

can Can closed unchanged at

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quota-

tions received from W. E. Hutton

and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day-

ton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

American Can108%

Amer. Smelting 291/2

Anaconda Copper 211/2

Atlantic Ref. 14

A. T. & T.170

Bethlehem Steel 44%

Chesapeake & Ohio .. 36%

Col. G. and E. 26 %

Cont, Oil Del.

Grigsby-Grunow

Packard

Para-Publix 24

Penn. R. R. 52

Continental Can 48%

Gen. Foods 47%

General Motors 341/2

Hudson Motors 13%

Kroger 27 1/8

Am. Rolling Mill 18

 around 200 lbs., \$7.75; some fairly desirable 160-170 lb. weights, \$7-50; others scarce; 250-290 lbs., \$7
 Culls
 5.00 down

 Best butcher steers
 7.00@ 7.25

 Med, butcher steers
 6.00@ 6.50

 @7.25; packing sows, \$4.75@5.25.
 Best fat heifers
 5.00@ 6.50

 Cattle: receipts, none; no mar- Medium heifers

Calves: receipts, 25; market lit- Best fat cows 4.00@ 5.00 tle change; a few medium grade Bologna Cows 2.00@ 3.00 and weighty vealers, \$5.50@7.50; Bulls 3.50@ 5.00 some more attractive sorts, \$8@

Sheep: receipts, 100; market very little offered; quotations nom-inally under choice lambs, quoted Spring lambs 7.00

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, June 13 .- Hogs - re

ceipts 6,000; steady. Top, \$7.20; bulk, \$5.60@7.15; heavy, \$6.35@ 7.10; medium, \$6.90@7.20; light, \$6-.85@7.20; light \$6.85@7.20 light ceipts, 21.046 tubs; creamery exlights, \$6.60@7; packing sows, \$5- tra, 21c; standards, 21c; extra .25@6; plgs, \$6.40@6.90; holdovers firsts, 20@211/2c; firsts, 19@191/2c;

Calves-receipts 100; steady. Beef steers: good and choice, \$7.50@ 8.50; common and medium, \$6@ 7.50; yearlings, \$6.50@8.75. Butcher cattle; heifers, \$5.50@8.50; cows mkt., steady; eggs, extra, 16½c; \$4\pi6.25; bulls, \$3.50\pi5.75; calves, firsts, 16c; market, easy; \$4@6.25; bulls, \$5.00@6.75, live poultry, heavy fowls, 21c; Farmers are planting their to- gressive competitors who eat up stocker steers, \$5@6.75; stocker med, fowls, 22c; leghorn fowls

ewes, \$1@2.50.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK
CINCINNATI, O., June 13.—
Hogs: receipts 850, holdover none active 150025. Nach the control of the contro active 15@25c higher; bulk 170-240 lb, averages \$7.50@7.60; few 225 lb. averages \$7.35; weighty butchers scarce; few 120-150 lb. \$6.90@ Fresh eggs, per dozen180 7; sows \$5@5.25.

Cattle: receipts 50, calves 25, nominal compared with a week ago steers and she stock 25@50c higher; bulls, 50@75c higher; vealers steady top at close \$8. Sheep: receipts 400, nominal for week all classes steady; better

lambs Friday \$8.75 to mostly \$9; choice ewe and wethers up to \$9 .-Receipts Friday cattle 212, hogs, Live Turkeys, lb. 250 Shipments Friday cattle 120,

XENIA LIVESTOCK

ALITA ETTEST		
Heavies\$ Mediums	6.40 6.65	
Light Lights and Pigs	6.40	
Roughs	4.25	
DAYTON LIVES	rock	
HOGS		
Receipts, 3 cars: mk	t. stea	dv.
Heavies, 270-300 lbs\$		
Heavies, 240-270 lbs		
Mediums, 210-240 lbs		
Mediums, 150-180 lbs.		6.80
Lights, 120-150 lbs		
Pigs, 120 lbs, down	6.00@	
Sows	4.00.60	

CATTLE

Medium cows 3,90@ 4.00

SHEEP

Seconds 6.00 down PRODUCE

.....\$ 2.00@ 3.00

CHICAGO BUTTER

Cattle — receipts 500; steady. packing stock, 13@14c; specials, calves—receipts 100; stoody Day.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, June 13 .- Butter: extra, 211/2c; standards, 21%c; cows and helfers, \$3.50@5.

Sheep—receipts 3,000; steady.
lambs, \$8.50@9.50; common, \$5@
lambs, \$8.50@9.50; common, \$5@ 12c; mkt., steady; apples, N. Y., Baldwins, \$2.50@2.75 per bu.; cab-

DAYTON PRODUCE

WHOLESALE EGGS Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale), 1b, 40c

Retail Prices

Dressed hens, per pound35c Country butter, pound320 Creamery Butter, pound27c Eggs, per dozen Dressed Ducks, per pound35d Dressed Turkeys, retail 45c Geese, per 1b.25c Prices Pald at Plant

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LIVE STOCK PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, June 13.-Hogs receipts, 300; a few sales about 100 higher: two loads, averaging

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8:35 a. m., St. Louis; 9:37 a. m., par-lor car to Chicago; 4:10 p. m., Day-ton only; 10:35 p. m., coach and Chi-Trains from Dayton and West-

7:50 a.m., from Chicago; 2:40 from Richmond; 6:40 p. m. Chicago; 6:55 p. m., from St. 7:50 a. m., 6:40 p. m. Trains from Springfield— 9:37 a. m., 10:35 p. m.

TRACTION LINES

Leave Xenia-

To Springfieldleave Xenia dally except Sun-at 6, 7, 10 a.m., 12 m., 2, 3, 4, 8, and 10 p. m. On Saturdays cars leave Xenia at 6, 7, 8, 9, WANTED TO sell or trade a new Yellow Springs every day except
Massie Harris hay loader for Sundays and holidays at 5:21 a. m.

The W. W. Warnock grocery in Bowersville was burglarized some-PIANOS, \$50 to \$125. Easy pay- report made to county authorities.

> and a watch valued at \$25 were taken from the cash register and a ring worth \$20 was also stolen. Entrance was gained by prying open a rear window, then breaking through an inner door. Sheriff John Baughn went to Bowersville Saturday morning to investigate

7,000 MILES ON A "BIKE" DENVER, June 13-Jack Nolan. 35, English journalist, and his bicycle "Angela" passed through GROCERIES, ICE CREAM, SOFT Denver recently en route to Mexico DRINKS. E. and E. Grocery. Open City and Yucatan from Canada. till midnight. 115 E. Main St. Nolan expects to gather material for a magazine article while on 34 Apartments -Furnished this trip and incidentally, to redis-TWO modern rooms furnished for cover an old Spanish mine in the interior of Mexico, for which he Private entrance. 115 E. Market, has a map. Nolan expects to cover more than 7,000 miles on the bi-FURNISHED apartment. 3 rooms cycle before reaching his destina-

DID YOU KNOW? -Illustrated Question Box By R. J. SCOTT





BERNARD DE UUSSIEN , A FRENCH BOTANIST, TRANS-PORTED A SAPLING OF THE CEDAR OF LEBANON IN HIS HAT, FROM PALESTINE TO FRANCE -(1737)

READ THIS FIRST

talk.

In London Ann Carmichael.

daughter of a professor who lost

his life while on an expedition to

Borneo, is carrying on as best she

can in an effort to support her

mother. Returning home late one

night she hears a revolver shot

and in front of her house picks

up a man's hat with a bullet hole

in the crown. Inside is the name 'Roy T. Burney" and also that of

a New York hatter. On the steps

Ann realizes the man who owns

scurry away. Inside she finds a

CHAPTER 5

wouldn't be much use against your

With astonishment he gazed at

"SO THERE you are, Mr. Roy T.

she sees drops of blood.

REPORT 1,000 PLAN BATTLE TO DESTROY **NEW LAFFERTY MINE**

(Continued From Page One)

the employes of the Lafferty mine burgh and Pente Spontage of the face was bruised and discolinto giving up their jobs, officials burgh, and Fanta Spontano, 50, of New Lafferty.

terday afternoon were heckled and of almost 1000 attended last night's with a 30-pound stone. ed the mine but Sheriff Duff refused to permit the strikers to congregate and carry out their threats.

Jefferson County.
The big crowd

NOTICE

Probate Court, Greene County, Ohlo
June 12, 1931.

In the Matter of the Appropriation of an Easement for Highways
Purposes over the Lands of Elizabeth Bates Heirs, and Necessary in the Construction and Improvement of SH (ICH) No. 29 Section N. in the crowd that visited the mine during the afternoon.

A report that 1000 armed strikers were en route to the mine late last night proved false upon investigation by Duff.

Mich; Mrs. J. B. Bogart, 1040 Lenox Ave. Detroit, Mich.
Each of you are hereby notified that on the 12th day of June, 1931, O. W. Merrell, Director of High-ways of the State of Ohio, filed in the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, a certified copy of a resolu-tion condemning and appropriating a certain tract of land owned by you for the purpose of procuring you for the purpose of procuring additional right of way, said land abutting a highway known as SH (ICH) No. 29, Section N, located in Greene County, Ohio, and described PARCEL NO. 6

"Beginning at a point in the property line between Elizabeth Bates' Heirs and W. H. Stewart, said point being in the present north right-of-way line of SH (ICH) 29, Sec. N, otherwise known as the Dayton-Xenia Road, said point being 32 deg. northeast of and at right angles to the center line of Survey made by the Depart. Massie Harris hay loader for fresh cow. W. C. Grant, Cedarville.

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Ion of a bus leaving Aenia at 8 a. m., 15 p. m.

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 8 a. m., 11 the value of the land appropriated and condemned as fixed by the Department of Public Highways of the State of Ohio; and that upon application within ten days after the service of this notice of allow-ance of the said sum, the same will be paid to Mrs. F. T. Wood, Mrs. E. A. Sweatt. Mrs. J. B. Bogart. To Lebanon and Cincinnation—To Lebanon to Xenia—8:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m.

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S. C. WRIGHT. Probate Judge Greene ounty, Ohio.

r by legal methods." Until then, he was reported to That failed and the tedious work

Sheriff Duff announced.

ing. ty, the "quit-or-be-blown-up" order sent out by strikers yesterday frightened almost 10 per cent of were Tony C. Gizigne, 31, of Pitts-

mass meeting at Lafferty, a mile threatened by the crowd that visit- from the mine. Many of the to complete the draining of the

the mine in an attempt to persuade Provident mine of the Clarkson with the Woods girl and that his other workmen to join their move- Coal Co. had agreed to join the body will be found in the quarry she said, producing it. ment to unionize all mines in Ohio.

Protesting their arrest during an

It answered him with another attack on the county jail Thursday cheer when he declared that night, three reputed strike leaders "drastic measures "re necessary"

to close the new Lafferty mine. In the crowd were scores of women and children. They also were in the crowd that visited the

PITTSBURGH, June 13 .- Possi-T. Wood, 9837 Damen bilitles of a quiet and peaceful Chicago, III: Mrs. E. A.
t, 1359 Lenox Ave., Detroit,
Mrs. J. B. Bogart, 1040 Lenox 000 bituminous miners in western Pennsylvania were seen today as

> risburg next Thursday, Strong state police guards, deputy will be enjoyed. sheriffs and coal and iron police

violence. Sheriff J. A. Seaman of Washington County, where recent flare see it. ups between strikers and police have resulted in several casualties, and Sheriff Roy B. Johnston of Westmoreland County, reported "all quiet" in the strike area.

CONTINUE SEARCH FOR YOUTH AFTER GIRL'S BODY FOUND

(Continued From Page One)

yesterday, saw the body of the girl tied down to a projecting ledge Luxford recently terminated a mar-

Robbery could hardly have been

a motive, Young Truesdale had ontime, it was said.

"something had happened."

the old stone quarry and a lap robe One of the men, characterized by floating in the muddy pit pool Duff as a "Communistic agitator," could mean nothing else to the diswas quoted as saying that "im- tracted mother except tragedy. mediate action will be taken to ob- Authorities at first tried to dyntain our release either by delivery amite the pit to bring the bodiesif they were there-to the surface,

young man, wounded, and armed only with an empty milk bottle. Examination of Miss Woods' (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) Burney of New York. And I don't mind telling you that milk bottle Shouting and hurrahing, a crowd Another cord weighted her body

Sometime today, officials hoped strikers at the meeting were from quarry pool. If Truesdale's body is her. "Say! How do you know my not found in the pit, search will be The big crowd cheered when made of other quarry pools near-Strike leaders declared pickets Paul Barses, one of the organizers, by. They feel certain that Trues his intonation American; a charm head and make a pot of coffee." would remain at the entrance to announced that 100 miners of the dale was a victim of slaying along ing combination Ann thought.



Bluebird Troop No. 2 get ready operators and miners awaited a for a fine time Tuesday; An all day not quite normal yet," joint conference to be held with picnic is being planned. Scouts are Governor Gifford Pinchot at Har-asked to bring kabobs or wieners sanctuary?"
risburg next Thursday, and other items for two meals. The Participants in the conference picnic will be in the Bryson woods, trict this afternoon, getting my So thinking, Ann went from the will be Philip Murray, international two miles north of Xenia on the bearings, so that I could make a room to get a basin of warm water ling. vice president of the United Mine Springfield Pike. Scouts taking the good getaway if necessary. Then and her first aid set. Workers of America, and Samuel 12 o'clock Springfield traction car I felt I could nibble a bit, so I in-Fursglove, president of the Pitts are to get off at the everhead quired about a restaurant and Ernest Symonds, the Mooring burgh Terminal Coal Corporation. bridge. A camp fire program will found there was one here. It was butler, had a lucrative side line, Reports the conference reached be a feature of the evening, Parents providential, I got to know the lay An acquaintance of his, who posed here late yesterday, causing an may call for the Seouts at 8:30 p. of the land. Knew about those lit. as a journalist, paid him well for immediate lull in defiant demon- m. Tests may be passed during the tunneled entrances. The Lamo- any backstair gossip about the strations by strikers which have the afternoon if desired. If the vit brothers didn't, and they tore Mooring household. Occasionally featured the walkout thus far. weather is warm enough swimming on to the main one."

Girl Scouts, have you seen the patrolled the district yesterday, on exhibit in the window of the Com- of plaster on your head. the alert to forestail threatened mercial and Savings Bank? may interest you so do not fail to followed.

> will eliminate the necessity for the long climb down the present pace slackened, stairway to view the scenic subterranean wonders of the cave.

DENVER, June 13.-Judge G. A.

under seven feet of water in the riage of fifty-two years standing painful, when he granted a divorce decree Perhaps, authorities believed, to Mrs. Bertha Sorling in district Miss Woods and Truesdale were court here. Mrs. Sorling, past 70 the victims of a jealous suitor, who years of age, said that she had had noticed and resented the boy waited eighteen years for the re- way." and girl leaving the dance togeth- turn of her husband, Jonas, before

Until Miss Woods' body was by a Portuguese who was recently they would not be able to make found yesterday, it had been be- arrested here in connection with much headway with hers; not only lieved that perhaps the girl and the alleged theft of several auto- had her door a bolt top and bot-AT BOWERSVILLE

In the said country of said Country of said Court this 12th day of June, 1931.

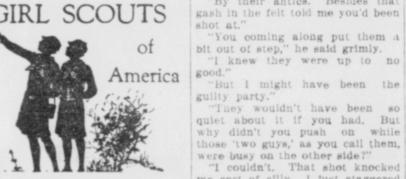
Truesdale had eloped,

Mrs. John Woods, mother of the murdered girl, knew better, however, Her intuition told her that but for convenience he called himmobiles in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska tom, but a chain as well. Besides, Mrs. John Woods, mother of the and Wyoming. Smith explained she could phone for the police. ever. Her intuition told her that but for convenience he called him- the door and bolted and chained carefully over a bald, pink pate, self Smith. Officials agreed that it Discovery of Truesdale's aban- was an improvement.

have gone on a hunger strike, doned automobile on the bank of the hat has taken refuge in her apartment. Then she spots two men hovering about the place. Knowing that they are after him she manages to stall them off until the porter arrives when they

have said, the three will eat noth- of draining the quarry was begun,

the pathetic appearing figure the wounded young man made. name and where I come from?" two guys were after me?"



"I was scouting round the dis- not approve of him.

Ann started upstairs. "Come with me and I'll put a bit of Sunday papers, but whether it Putting down the milk bottle he all the same.

DEEP ELEVATOR SHAFT
CARLSBAD, N. M., June 13—
Steel and concrete work on the elevator shaft which will lower visitors 753 feet into the depths of Carlsbad cavern, will be completed about June 6, according to present plans. The shaft will be present plans are shaft with the staircase, and as the girl turned to answer him, Burney got his first really good view of her profits the staircase and proud in outline.

"Does anyone asylum?" he inquired. "When I first got in I rang every bell, a regular carillon, but never an answer."

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At about half-past eleven they of a seated in the study of a seated a

AT 70, SHE GETS DIVORCE

it. Then she switched on the and sly beady eyes behind rimlight in the tiny hall.



sitting-room curtains, Mr. Burney. fire.' If those friends of yours are still about they might try a long shot of things." through the window."

"Sure! They're out to kill. I do like the way you think of everything," he said, his voice full of admiration. "I get it from my father," she said, turning away,

friends' revolvers," Ann smiled at Opening an adjacent door she switched on the light, then crossed to the window and drew the thick full and then returned to the main serge curtains, being careful to see topic of the evening. they really met, "Now come in and sit down,"

she called. "Then I'll dress your

Stooping, she popped on the gas "It's all written inside your hat," fire and drew up a comfortable chair. He came in, a huge black cat now fell back on supposition. "But how did you know those

in his arms. "By their antics. Besides that "Look what I've found," he said. of cash." "That's William. He seems to like you."

"Sure! Cats always do." The ancient Egyptians held that "I knew they were up to no cats were the most discriminating "But I might have been the of all animals and the best judges of human character, that they "They wouldn't have been so only liked really nice people; a

quiet about it if you had. But theory Ann had noticed to be true why didn't you push on while again and again. those 'two guys,' as you call them, Seen in the flesh, Roy Burney was not imposing; a rickety-look-"I couldn't, That shot knocked ing youth quite two inches less me sort of silly. I just staggered than herself, and not too overin here and closed the door. I'm burdened with brains she had decided. But evidently he had good "But how did you know of this qualities hidden away under his meager exterior or William would

the butler saw his tittle-tattle hashed up in the society columns appeared or not he had his check

Soon after the family returned

sumptuous flat St. John's Wood That board reserves the right to way; a cozy, comfortable room reject any or all bids. As if brooding on the mafter his sumptuous flat St. John's Wood There was a day when Ann's with deep chairs, a deep carpet and photograph had been in most of a deep fire burning in the most the leading newspapers of the modern of grates. A roll-top desk In The District Court Of world, possibly he had seen it stood in one corner; on it was a then; but she did not mention this telephone. In the middle of the fact. She never referred to the floor was a highly polished table old days; the subject was too littered with sporting papers, painful, syphons, decanters, glasses and syphons, decanters, glasses and lin Bankruptey "Never mind about my face," boxes of cigars and cigarettes.

Lamovit brothers may come back the minute the porter is out of the way."

As Symonds lowered himself into one of the leather-covered chairs
to one of the leather-covered chairs
and stretched out his legs, he made
the remark that had been in his
of Greene, District aforesaid, a "It's more than likely," he said, head all evening. He had been bankrupt. ly \$1.20 in his possession at the LANDER, Wyo.-Henry Smith her front door. Even if his expensive flats in Lamovit's smart

had her door a bolt top and bottom, but a chain as well. Besides, she could phone for the police.

Once inside the flat she closed the door and bolted and chained the door and bolted and cha

less prince-nez,

"Say, your face seems familiar." "Wait here while I draw the; "I've several other irons in the "All profitable ones by the look

"I do a good bit of antique deal ing."

As if anxious not to go any

further into his own affairs, Lamovit pushed a glass and decanter closer to his friend. "Help yourself," he said.

"Well, any more tit-bits about the fair Helen?"

He waited until the glass was

All night Symonds had smalltooth-combed his brain for items about Countess Mooring and her immediate circle; facts failing, he

"It strikes me she's a bit short A look of cruel amusement darted into Lamovit's cold, sly eyes.

"What makes you think so?" "She dotes on the heir, and although he wants a new car he hasn't got it yet." "Maybe she gambles."

"If she does the old man won't The furious ringing of the telephone bell cut Symonds short.

"Half a mo'," Lamovit -aid getting up. Crossing to the desk, he picked

up the receiver. "Amos Lamovit speaking," he Evidently the message was start-

"What! Stolen!" he cried (TO BE CONTINUED)

LEGAL NOTICE FOR BIDS ON BUS ROUTES

Murry moved that the clerk be authorized to advertise for bids for the following bus routes:
Goes, Wilberforce, Union, Hilltop, New Jasper, Hyslop, High School route from New Jasper and vicinity, High School route on Fairfield and Springfield pike.
That bids be submitted as follows:

The United States

through the filing a petition for divorce.

Ann wanted to get him behind her front door. Even if his enemies picked the outer lock, as the commonplace name given by a Portuguese who was recently as arrested here in connection with the alleged theft of several autometric methods are the service of the serv

Referee in Bankruptcy.

By GEORGE McMANUS

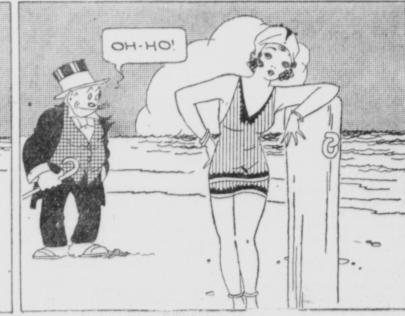
time Friday night, according to a BRINGING UP FATHER



THATS A FINE EYE-DOCTOR MAGGIE

SENT ME TO HE SENDS ME TO







Mystery-deep-dyed and full of thrills, will be the entertainment menu served up by Xenia theater owners in the pictures booked for local theaters for exhibition the first of the week.

Artists thriller, "The Bat Whis- in "The Painted Desert," Pathe's pers," featuring Chester Morris outdoor films, at the Orphium Fripresenting this spine-chiller Sun- day and Saturday. This ends presday Monday and Tuesday, while tige to a surprisingly strong cast, the Bijou presents "Charlie Chan others players including J. Farrell Macdonald Clark Gable, Charles Carries On," another episode in Selon, Will Walin, Edmund Breese, the startling series by Earl Derr Al St. John, William LeMarie, Guy Biggs which brought a new fiction Edward Hearn. detective to literature and the screen in the person of Charlie



Lilyan Tashman

United Artists role since "Alibi" earliest all-talkie of that group. In other pictures in whih Morris has appeared, he was "loaned" for the duration of the film making. In the mystery play, Morris is supported by Una Merkel, William akewell, DeWitt Jennings, Ben ard and others of frsit-class caliber.

Charlie Chan is one of the most entertainingly-lovable characters in contemporary fiction. He was created by Biggers in his first Hawali novel, "The House Without a Key," and was introduced into succeeding mysteries notably "The Chinese Parrott" "Behind That Curtain" and "The Black Camel" until he now ranks with Sherlock Holmes and Philo Vance. Fox gave Warner Oland, who plays the lead, a notable cast including Marguerite Churchill. John Garrick, Warren Hymer, Marjorie White, C. Henry Gordon, William Holden, Peter Gawthorne, Jason Roberds, and other . The producers guarantee the film follows the story.

Harold Bell Wright's novel. "The Eyes of the World" as brought to the screen by United Artists, is at the Orphium Wednesday and Thursday. The film was beautifully staged amid natural scenery in the Santa Ynez Canyon in Southern California. The picture boasts a all-stage cast of experienced actors, including Una Merkel. Nance O'Neill, John Holland, Fern Andra, Hugh Huntely, Frederic Burt, Brandon Hurst and Wil-

liam Jeffrey. Bill Boyd, Helen Twelvetrees

The Orphium offers the United | and William Farnum will be seen fine contribution to the library of

Ruth Chatterton comes back to Chan, amiable Chinese detective for the Paramount film "Unfaithsergeant of the Honolulu police ful", directed by John Crowel, who directed "Tom Sawyer,' Scandal Sheet" and other hits. The "The Bat Whispers" is based up- lovely star, who has a large followon the sensationally popular stage film, similar to her last appear ing here, plays a dua role in the play by Mary Roberts Rinehart and ance. Paul Lukas, Paul Cavanagh Avery Hopwood and gives Chester Juliette Compton, Donald Cook, Morris, as a detective, his first Emily Fitzroy, and others are in the well-chosen cast. The story is by John Van Druten.

> Comedy holds the silversheet at the Bijou Thursday and Friday when Buster Keaton comes to town with Metro's "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." a bright new film version of an old and uproariously popular farce. One of the smartest casts of the week's pictures helps Keaton spread fun in this film. Charlotte Greenwood, the inmitable, seen here in "So Long, Letplays opposite him and others in the cast are Reginald Denny, Cliff Edwards, Dorothy Christy, Joan Peers. Sally Eilers, Natalie Moorhead, Edward Brophy, Walter Merrill, and Sidney Bracy.

Young moderns are exhibited in 'Up Pops the Devil." a Paramount version of the original Broadway hit of that name, which will be featured at the Bijou Saturday. The smart story is well clothed with capable players, including Skeets Gallagher, Stuart Erwin, Carole Lombard, Lilyan Tashman Norman Foster, Edward J. Nugent, Theodor von Eltz, Joyce Compton, Eulalie Jensin, Effie Ellsler, Sleep N. Eat. Guy Oliver, Pat Moriarity and Matty Roubert.

Twenty Years Ago -'31

Curtis Geyer and Francis Turrell, of the high school sophomore class, have issued a four-page paper written entirely in Latin.

For the first time in the history of northwestern Ohio, automobiles were used at Lima to convey people to a funeral. All weather records for June were broken in Xenia Saturday when the temperature soared to 98 degrees in the

Young Charles Phillips, who was taken suddenly ill in Dayton has been brought home.

SALLYS' SALLIES



There are laws against all "smoke nuisances" except the man with a wellaged pipe

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER—That Won't Alter the Truth

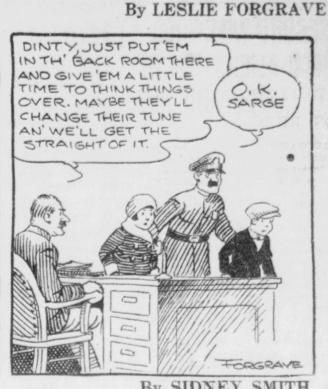






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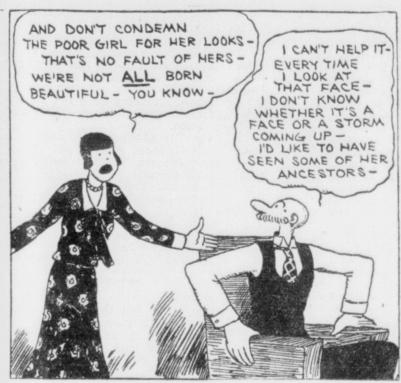
WERE YOU PHONING ABOUT



By SIDNEY SMITH









YES THE HARMONY

BOS PROGRAM WAS ON - AND I'D

FOR WORLDS

By PAUL ROBINSON

DERDITA ALWAYS

SO I CALLED HER

AND SHE DUT HER

PHONE UP TO THE IR

LISTEN IN TOO!

LISTENS TO THEM TOO



MUGGS McGINNIS—That's That!

IS THIS

MUGGSIE ?

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Nothing to Worry About

HELLO !









SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT LAST-GUESS I'LL BLOW MYSELF AND HIRE A TAXI TO DRIVE ME OUT TO THE OLD FOLKS ON THE FARM OVER THE WEEK END BARRY CAB .

Composition of the same







"CAP" STUBBS-A Problem-Anyway You Look At It! WELL-NEXT WEEK ALL MY LAND! WHY - WHERE TO GO FER OUR -THEN WE'LL HAVE OUR OTHER PROBLEMS VACATION THIS SUMMER- !! TH' EXAMS'LL BE OVER TO TH' SEASHORE, ER -AN' THEN SCHOOL'LL BE OUT -WHAT OTHER PROBLEMS MY LAND!



SECOND WIFE SUED AFFECTIONS HERE

1037 E. Second St., who was neld to the grand jury in Municipal ra, luca suit in Common rleas Mrs. Mamie Ward, and before that, Miss Mamie Beatrice Reed.

was married to him November 26, others. 1919, at Oberlin, O., and that no Hyorce had ever been ganted, nor were born of the union.

selling or mortgaging her property to prevent collection of any judgment she may procure in the court action she has instituted. Attorney C. W. Whitmer represents Celebrate "Flag Day" Mrs. Katherine Wheeler.

jury consideration of his case.

WILLIAM MELTON

Springfield Tuberculosis Hospital be sung by a quartet. Friday night at 10:30 o'clock, He had been a patient at the hospital Program For Women,

Mr. Melton had been employed ville and Oscar Melton, Cedarville. Four sisters, Mrs. Cora Dudley, ma and another sister in Columbus Portraits."

Funeral services will be held Roosevelt and Walker Speak. Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the place not having been definite- and Mayor James J. Walker will 8:00-Tacoma Park Dance Orches- 5:15-Cecy Gordon and Gene Per-Massie's Creek Cemetery.

George Ross, Dayton, to the Feature New and Old Tunes Wright Field Employees Cooperat-TWP., \$750.

Frances L. and Mary E. Morgan .856 acres, \$1.00

Miller, Everet and Imogene Miller of the program. to Anna Miller, lot in Xenia city,

Dorothy Beal DeVault to Sara B. Fudge, undivided one-half interest Roxy Symphony Orchestra, has 6:55—Baseball Scores. in lot in Xenia city, \$1.00

ard and Lina Heinrich, lot in Os- casting Co. and will assume his born View, Bath Twp., \$1.00.

Daniel C. Brodbeck, clark county, to Walter C. Gross, Montgomery County, 149.76 acres in Bath Twp.,

Delaware National Bank to Avery G. Clinger and W. B. Galleher, Delaware, 232.85 acres in Ross Twp. C. P. Watson to James Edward and Florence E. Burns, four acres

in Bath Twp., \$1.00 Anna E. Barnett to Cora Barnett, Nell K. B. Bickett and Frank L. Barnett, lot on W. Third St., Xenia,

Mae Williamson to Catherine Jane Elliott and Olive M. Elliott, \$66.13 acres in Sugarcreek Twp.

Wheeler Kimbro to Emma C

King, twenty-four feet off of lot in Xenia city, \$1.00. Ruth Willis to Charles Hurley two lots and an additional 65 rods

in Bellbrook village, \$1.00. Edwin J. Ferguson to state of Ohio, .028 acres in Beavercreek Twp., for right of way for public highway, \$1.00.

Edwin J. Ferguson to state of Ohio, 2,747 acres in Beavercreek Twp., for right of way for public highway, \$2,500.

Cedarville Building and Loan Association to Rose Stormont, lot in Cedarville village, \$1.00.

John Baughn, sheriff to K. of P Cyclone Lodge, No. 548, Jamestown, two tracts in Jamestown village,

SPRING VALLEY

Misses Veneta Reeves. Faith Walton and Dorothy Lesher members of the Cheerful Cherubs attended the conference of the 4-H Clubs at Xenia, Friday.

A group of friends were entertained at a weiner roast given on the Indian Mound in honor of Mrs. Earl Clevenger's birthday. A delightful time was had by the following guests: Miss Marie Payden Mr. Karl Pappert, of Enon. Miss Carmel Weckesser, of Dayton, Mrs. Martha Kyne, Mrs. Goldie Kreitzer. Miss Bessie Fitch, Mrs. Susia Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moon. Miss Dorothy Queary, Mrs. Earl Queary, Mrs. Olive Compton. Mr. Ealr Clevenger, and Mrs. Earl

Clevenger as the honored guest. For a while Tuesday night the residents of Spring Valley thought Coxy's Army or the Hunger March ers were appoaching, but it turned out to be a joy ride given by the friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Beam who were recently married.

COSTLY CROSSING STOP NEWCOMERSTOWN, O .- It cost Arthur Summers \$48, all the cash in his possession, to stop at a railroad crossing to allow a train to go by. While he was waiting two robbers climbed from another machine and fook his money.

Movie Stars Will Appear FOR ALIENATION OF In Every - Week Feature

A "The Radio Newsreel of Holly-Claiming to be the lawful wife wood," featuring sixty-six stars of of John H. Wheeler, 34, colored, the movies, will be brought to an entensive radio territory within Court Friday morning on a bigamy the next few weeks it is announcenarge, Mrs. Katherine E. Wheeler, ed. This is the first time that talkwho came here from Philadelphia, ing motion picture stars have court the same day demanding signed for radio in such numbers. WLW \$1,000 damages from the "second Those appearing in the series in 5.01 p. m. Seckatary Hawkins. Mrs. John H. Wheeler, formerly clude George Arliss John Barrymore, Evalyn Knapp, Dorothy Mac- 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy, Mrs. wheeler No. 1 declares she kail, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and 6:15-Tastyeast Jesters.

The series is being featured by a 6:50—Baseball scores, had either she or her husband ever national oil company. The studios 6:55—Seger Ellis, popular songs. applied for a divorce. No children of Warner Brothers-First National 7:00-Crosley Theater, The plaintiff charges Wheeler's in Hollywood are being used for present spouse, a divorced woman, the production, presentation of 8:30—Domino Orchestra, arst induced him to leave home which will be made by electrical 9:00-Evening Moods, and live with her, then persuaded transcription. The idea for the 9:30-Clara, Lu and Em him to marry her last June 1, re- series was suggested by George 9:45-Murray Horton's Orchestra, gardless of the fact he was legally Arlis, who remarked recently that 10:00-Club Schio, it was time for some person or 10:30-Variety, Asserting that Mrs. Wheeler No. group to present to the American 10:45-Bob Newhall Sport Slices. 2 broke up her home, Mrs. Wheeler public the true picture of Holly 11:02-King Edward Cigar Band, No. 1 seeks \$1,000 as compensa- wood as opposed to the distorted 12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orchestion for alienation of her hus view as given by adverse critics tra, of film stars and the film colony 12:30 a, m,-Village Rhymester, The plaintiff also requests an in- as a whole. Because of Arliss 12:45-Doodlesockers, junction restraining the defendant, suggesting the idea he will be the 1:00-Ben Bernie's Orchestra. owner of certain real estate, from first to be heard in the broadcast, 1:30-Henry Busse's Orchestra, the exact date to be announced WSAI:

Sunday, June 14. will be obser- 6:45-Black and Gold Room Or-Meanwhile, John H. Wheeler, ved as Flag Day and two special who pleaded not guilty to being a programs on the radio are being bigamist, languishes in jail in de. announced. Edgar White Burrill tault of \$500 bond, awaiting grand will tell "The Story of Our Flag" over an NBC network from 5:30 to 6 p. m. and will recite a number of poems appropriate to the day. In "A Tribute to the Flag" to be broadcast over an NBC net-UALLEU BY UEATH work through WLW, Cincinnati, from 4:30 to 5 p. m. Charles Colfax Long will trace the traditions WKRC: and expound the symbolism of

'Floors and Rugs in Summer' as a farm hand near Cedarville be- ed especially for housewives over Music, fore entering the hospital. He is WLW, Cincinnati, Monday morn- 6:15-Studio. survived by three brothers Fred ing at 9 o'clock. Following these 6:20—Eureka baseball scores timely suggestions for the care 6:25-Sports Review. and treatment of floor coverings 6:30-Studio. Dayton; Mrs. Willard Fisher, Ce Arthur Chandler Jr, will present 6:45—Camel Quarter Hour, uarville; Mrs. Edward Ward, Sel- a program known as "Muscial 7:00-Arthur Pryor's Creme Mili-

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt 7:30-Jr. Chamber of Commerce, decided. Burial will be made in speak on the program of the Ad- tra. vertising Federation of America to 8:30-Blackberry Dudes. be broadcast from New York over 8:45-Studio Feature, tions Monday from 12:30 to 2:30 9:45-K. O. Hawaiians, p. m. Grover A. Whalen will be 10:00-Coney Island Dance Orches- 6:15-"The World Today," James chairman of the program.

New and old favorites in modern ive Association, one acre in Bath rhythm will be broadcast by a band 11:03-Sports Review, over an NBC network through 11:08-Jack Denney and His Or- 7:15-Webster program. Sugarcreek Twp., containing 176- at 7:30 o'clock. A special arrange- 11:30-Nocturne, CBS. WSAI, Cincinnati, Monday evening ment of "Roses of Picardy" and a Jessie P. and Robert E. Stanton, new composition entitled "Bull Ethel Miller, Arthur A. and Ruth Frog Blues" will be the highlights WLW:

Assumes New Position been appointed general masical Metropolitan Estates Co. to Rich- director for the National Broadnew duties Monday.

ORDINANCE NO. 443

TO LEVY SPECIAL ASSESS MENTS FOR THE IMPROVE MENT OF CALIFORNIA ST FROM CINCINNATI AVENUE AVENUE TO BELLBROOK BY CONSTRUCTING CURBS AND GUTTERS

Be it ordained by the City Commission, of the City of

Xenia, State of Ohio: SECTION 1. That the assess ment of the cost and expense of improving California Street from Cincinnati Avenue to Bellbrook Avenue by constructing curbs and gutters, amounting in the aggregate to Thirteen Hundred Fifteen Dollars, (\$1315.00), as reported to the City Commission on the 9th day of April 1931, by the City Engineer, no tice of the filing of which assessment has been given as re quired by law, be and hereby is levied and assessed upon the lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said improve ment the several amounts re ported as aforesaid, which as sessments, together with a de scription of said lots and lands are now on file in the office of the Clerk of the City Commis sion, and which assessments are at the rate of \$1.1342 per front foot and are not in excess to the special benefits of said property, and are not in excess to any statutory limita-

SECTION 2. That the total assessment against each lot or parcel of land shall be payable in cash within thirty (30) days from and after the passage of this ordinance, or at the option of the owner in ten (10) annual installments, with interest at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in an ticipation of the collection of the same. All cash payments shall be made to the Treasurer of said City. All assessments and installments thereof remaining unpaid at the expiration of said thirty (30) days. shall be certified by the City Auditor to the County Auditor as provided by law, to be by him placed on the tax duplicate and collected as other taxes are

collected. SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Passed this 11th day of June,

FRANK M. CHAMBLISS. President of City Commission Attest: H. A. HIGGINS. Clerk of City Commission

On the Air

5:30-Doctors of Melody 5:45-Lowell Thomas.

6:30-WLW Highlights. 6:45-Gruen Watch Makers.

7:30-Pop Concerts.

8:00-Crosley Saturday Knights

5:00 p. m.—Seger Ellis, popular songs, 5:30-The Gossipers,

His Musicians. 7:00-Records. :15-Bayarian Peasant Band.

8:00-General Electric Hour. 8:30-Over the Heather. 9:00-B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra,

William Melton, 54, died at the Old Glory. Patriotic hymns will 5:15-Meyer Paint pregram, 5:30-Stearns and Foster's Magic

Mattress Man, 5:45-Cincinnati Trade School

tary Band, 7:15-Studio, 7:25-Happy Feet,

10:30-To Be Announced, 10:45-Will Osborne and His Or- 6:45-Vocal Solos.

5:00 p. m .- The Roamios. 5:30-Hymn Time.

6:01-WLW Highlights. Erno Rapee, conductor of the 6:30-Conservatory of Music pro- 10:30-Castle Farm Orchestra. gram

7:00-Enna Jettick Melodies,

ORDINANCE NO. 441

TO LEVY SPECIAL ASSESS MENTS FOR THE IMPROVE MENT OF COLUMBUS ST. FROM MAIN STREET TO A POINT 270 FEET SOUTH BY THE EXTENSION OF SEWER

DISTRICT NO. 3. Be it ordained by the City Commission, of the City of Xenia, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That the assessment of the cost and expense of improving Columbus Street to a point two hundred seventy (270) feet South, by the extension of Sewer District No. 3 amounting in the aggregate to Seven Hundred Fifteen Dollars, (\$715.00), as reported to the ty Commission on the 9th day of April, 1931, bythe City En gineer, notice of the filing of which assessment has been giv en as required by law, be and the same is hereby adopted and confirmed, and that there be and hereby is levied and assessed upon the lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said improvement the several amounts reported as aforesaid, which assessments, together with a description of said lots and lands, are now on file in the office of the Clerk of the City Commission, and which assessments are at the rate of \$2.6707, per front foot and are not in excess to the special benefits of said property, and are not in excess to any statutory limitation

SECTION 2. That the total assessment against each lot or parcel of land shall be payable in cash within thirty (30) days from and after the passage of this ordinance, or at the option of the owner in ten (10) annual installments, with interest at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection of the same. All cash payments shall be made to the Treasurer of said City. All assessments and installments thereof remaining unpaid at the expiration of said thirty (30) days, shall be certified by the City Auditor to the County Auditor. as provided by law, to be by him placed on the tax duplicate and collected as other taxes are

collected SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earilest period allowed by law. Passed this 11th day of June,

FRANK M. CHAMBLISS. President of City Commission Attest: H. A. HIGGINS, Clerk of City Commission

7:15-Blow the Man Down.

7:30—Harbor Lights. 8:00-Heel Hugger Harmonies.

8:15-Bayuk Cigar program. 8:45-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. 6:00-Current Events. 9:15-Variety 9:30-Kaffee Hag Slumber hour. 10:02-Murray Horton's Orchestra.

11:00—Castle Farm Orchestra. 11:20-Village Rhymester. 11:30-Henry Theis' Orchestra. 12:00 Mid .- Netherland Plaza Orchestra. WSAI:

5:00 p. m.-Catholic hour. 6:00-Gay Vienna.

6:27 — Madame Lolita Cabrira 9:00-Robt. Burns Panatella pro-Gainsbourg.

5:30-RCA Victor program. 7:00-Chase and Sanborn program. 8:00-"Our Government," David Lawrence. 8:15-Atwater Kent Radio hour.

8:45-Iodent program. 9:15-Goldman Band. 9:15-Goldman Band concerts.

5:00 p. m.-Chicago Knights. 5:30-Twilight Reveries.

6:00-Dr. Klein's News Reels. 6:15-Studio. 6:20-Eureka Baseball Scores.

6:25-Sports Review. 6:30-Daddy and Rollo. 6:45-Theo, Karle, 7:00-Devils, Drugs and Doctors. :15-Kate Smith and Her Swanee

Music. :30-Kaltenborn Edits the News.

gram. 8:00-Grand Opera Miniature 8:30-Graham Paige Hour. 9:00-Tacoma Park Orchestra. 9:30-Fortune Builders.

10:00-Coney Island Dance Orchestra. 10:30-Around the Samovar, 11:02-Sports Review.

MONDAY

WLW: 5:31 p. m .- Old Man Sunshine. 5:45-Lowell Thomas. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

6:15-WLW Highlights. 6:30-Phil Cook 6:45-Baseball Scores.

9:45-Star Reverles.

6:50-Roxy program. 7:30-Gold Medal Express 8:00-Maytag Orchestra. 8:30-Real Folks. 9:00-Musical Dreams.

9:30-Empire Builders. 10:00 Great Composers. 10:30-Variety. 10:45-Bob Newhall Sports Slices.

11:00-Willy's Musical Memories. 12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Castle Farm Orches-

tra, 1:00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. WSAI:

5:00 p. m .- Records. 8.ZZO.

5:30-The Gossipers. 5:45-Black and Gold Room Or 6:00-Records

G. McDonald. 6:30-Poems by Mrs. Lee Ach.

7:00-"How's Business"? Thorpe, 7:30-A. and P. Gypsies.

8:30-General Motors program. 9:00 - Adventures of Sherlock Holmes. 9:30-Clauve and Gatewood.

9:45-Simoniz program, 10:00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra.

WKRC: 5:00 p. m .- Kampf Artists. 5:15-Meyer Paint program.

TO LEVY SPECIAL ASSESS. MENTS FOR THE IMPROVE-MENT OF MAPLE STREET FROM CHESTNUT STREET BY CONSTRUCTING CURBS GUTTERS AND SURFACE

Be it ordained by the City Commission, of the City of

Xenia, State of Ohio: SECTION 1. That the assessment of the cost and expense of improving Maple Street from Detroft Street to Chestnut Street by constructing curbs, gutters and surface water (or storm) sewers, amounting in the aggregate to Nine Hundred Seventy Dollars, (\$970.00), as reported to the City Commission on the 9th day of April, 1931, by the City Engineer, notice of the filing of which assessment has been given as required by law, be and the same is hereby adopted and confirmed, and that there be and hereby is levied and assessed upon the lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said improvement the several amounts reported as aforesaid, which assessments, together with a description of said lots and lands, are now on file in the office of the Clerk of the City Commission, and which assessments are at the rate of \$1.5606 per front foot and are not in excess to any

statutory limitation. SECTION 2. That the total assessment against each lot or parcel of land shall be payable in cash within thirty (30) days from and after the passage of this ordinance, or at the option of the owner in ten (10) annual installments, with interest at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection of the same. All cash payments shall be made to the Treasurer of said City. All assessments and installments thereof remaining unpaid at the expiration of said thirty (30) days, shall be certified by the City Auditor to the County Auditor as provided by law, to be by him placed on the tax duplicate

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Passed this 11th day of June,

FRANK M. CHAMBLISS. President of City Commission. Attest: H. A. HIGGINS. Clerk of City Commission

5:30—Stearns and Foster's Magic DEATH CLAIMS MRS. 5:50-Eureka baseball scores.

5:55-Sports Review.

6:15-Corn products program. 6:30-Evangeline Adams "Astrolo-10:15-The Crosley Concert Hour. 6:45-Camel Quarter Hour.

7:00-Arthur Pryor's Cremo Military Band. 7:15-The Barbasol program. :30-"Your Neighbors". 7:45-The Old Wurtzburg Malt pro-

gram. 8:00-The Three Bakers. 8:30-An Evening in Paris.

gram. 9:30-Beltzhoover Bright Lights. 9:45-Blackberry Dudes. 10:00-Pavillion Royal Orchestra. 10:15-Gruen Answer Man.

10:25—Happy Feet. 10:30-Coney Island Dance Orches-11:03-Sports Review.

chestra from Chicago. 11:30-Nocturne-Ann Leaf with Ben Alley.

NEW JASPER

A very pretty wedding occurred at the M. E. parsonage Wednesday evening when Miss Hazel Rector 7:45-Boathouse Liquid Coffee pro- of this place became the bride of Mr. Virgil Piatt of Cleveland. Rev. Stitzel performing the single ring ceremony. They will make their home in Cleveland.

Rev. Stitzel entertained a party of young people Tuesday evening in honor of his son's birthday. Dr. and Mrs. Clement St. John and daughter, Margie, visited their

11:30-Artists Invitation program. parents, the past week, Children's Day exercises will be FRIDAY: held at this place June 14 at 10:30 a. m. A very good service has been planned and we are hoping for a large crowd. Baptismal service will follow the childrens' hour. The baptizmal service will be in charge of Rev. Stitzel.

Several of our people attended the farm Bureau meeting held at Mr. Ed Ballards Tuesday night, The to the home of William Liddle, 111 and be in the nature of a weiner Lou Hollingsworth.

glad to hear of his recovery.

CORINNE THOMAS

Mrs Corinne Thomas, 44, died Linton. in Pasadena, Calif., Wednesday according to word received by rela- Mrs. Edith Pickering Thursday aft-

several months. salad course. Mrs. Thomas was born in inne Barrett before marriage. She Mr. and Mrs. Harley Copsey. moved from Spring Valley to Dayton and later went to California. Genevieve, have been ill with the will be observed at the church Sun-She is survived by two daughters, mumps. the Misses Corinne Olive and Evelyn Swain Thomas, both of Pasadena. One brother, Fred Barrett,

Mr. Hulus Ary is visiting
Mr. Floyd Ary and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn The

Dayton, also survives. Funeral services will be held at the home of Col. and Mrs. E. A. Deeds, Moraine Farm, Dayton, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be made at Center-11:08-George Olsen and His Orville, O.

WEEKLY EVENTS

MUNDAY:

Unity Center. B. P. O. E. Pocahontas. K. of C. TUESDAY: Kiwanis. Rotary. Aldora Chapter. Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F. WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer Meetings. Moose. K. of P., Ivanhoe No. 56. HURSDAY: Pride of X., D. of A. Red Men. Jr. Order.

Responding to the fifty-eighth alarm of the year, firemen were summoned at 2:57 a, m. Saturday next meeting will be in September Allison Ave., where spontaneous combustion had ignited oily rags roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. in a cellar-way. Smoke filled the house and aroused members of the Russell Fudge, who has been in family, who extinguished the blaze the McClellan Hospital for several before firemen arrived. Damage days was able to be moved to his was placed at \$15, the flames home Wednesday. His friends are scorching the woodwork and cellar

PAINTERSVILLE

day. Those present were as follows: Mrs. Ella Miller and sor Mr. Wm. Linton and family and Miller, Mrs. Leona Miller, Kathleen Mrs. Downing of Bowersville spent and Harold Miller, Russell and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. V.

The Ladies Aid Society met with Wilmington. tives and friends in this city and ernoon, June 4. After the business ter of Dayton, spent Wednesday Dayton. She had been in ill health meeting the hostess served a dainty with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brickel were Sunday with their daughter, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker spent Spring Valley and was Miss Cor- the Sunday guests of her sister, and Mrs. Matthews, near Wilming ton.

Mr. Burch Pierson and daughter, At the Church: Children's Day day, June 14. Come and bring

The Ladies' Aid will have Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson festival on the ball diamond back

"The Land of Missing Men"

Also "Phantom of the West" and Cartoon SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MATINEES 2:15



Spine-tingling adventures in a house of terror. Phantoms, weird noises and strange disappearances attend the daring exploits of this arch criminal! But was he a match for love? An amazing rapid fire entertainment that will make you laugh, shriek and

Also Edgar Bergen Comedy and Pathe News

Ordinance No. 444 Ordinance No. 445

PROVIDING FOR THE ISSU- all the taxable property in the ANCE OF BONDS IN ANTICI- City of Xenia, Ohio, in addition PATION OF THE COLLEC to all other taxes, a direct tax SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR TION OF SPECIAL ASSESS bonds are to run in an amount MENTS FOR THE IMPROVE- sufficient to pay the interest up-MENT OF COLUMBUS ST., on said bonds as and when the

City Commission of the City of serial bonds at maturity, which Xenia, State of Ohio: purpose of raising money in anticipation of the collection of XII, of the Constitution; providspecial assessments for the im- ed, however, that in each year provement of Columbus Street that the assessments anticipatfrom Main Street to a point two ed by said bonds are payable hundred seventy (270) feet and are applicable to the pay-

Ordinances No. 417, passed June 26, 1930,

ber 2, 1930, respectively, bonds of said City the same officers, in the same shall be issued to the amount of manner and at the same time Three Thousand Dollars, (\$3,- that taxes for general purposes 000.00), to pay notes previously for each of said years are certiissued and about to mature. It fied, extended and collected. is hereby recited and declared Said tax shall be placed before that there has been included in and in preference to all other the amount of said bonds an items and for the full amount

terest thereon until said assess- said tax levies hereby required ments are available, SECTION 2. Said bonds shall and distinct fund which togethbe signed by the Mayor and er with the interest collected on City Auditor, and be dated the same shall be irrevocably

numbered and be due and payable as follows: Date of Maturity \$300.00 Sept. 800.00 1933 Sept. 300.00 Sept. 300.00 Sept. 300.00 Sept. 200.00 1937 Sept. 300.00 1938 Sept. 300.00 1939 Sept. 300.00 1940 Sept. 300.00 1941 Sept. It is hereby determined that

the above maturities are in sub-

stantially equal annual install-

ments. Said bonds shall be of the denomination of Three Hundred by reducing all of the serial Dollars, (\$300.00), each, shall bear interest at the rate of five so as to retain substantially and one-half (51/2%) per cen- equal annual installments. tum per annum, payable semiyear, and for which the proper and made a part of said bonds; bonds are sold bearing a dif- ed: ferent rate of interest than hereinbefore specified, bonds shall bear such different enty (270) feet South...\$715.00 rate of interest as provided for in the resolution of Commission to Chestnut Street \$970.00 approving the award thereof. The principal and interest shall Ave, to Bellbrook Ave, \$1315.00

tional Bank in the City of Xenia State of Ohio. It is hereby stated and recited that the final tax settlement City and for such purpose said between the County Treasurer money is hereby appropriated. and the City of Xenia next following the inclusion of a tax for is hereby authorized and directthe issuance of bonds herein ed to certify a copy of this orprovided for in the annual bud- dinance to the County Auditor get as provided by law will according to law. take place in August 1932.

annually during the period said quired b Section II, of Article South, Maple Street from De- ment of such interest and printroit Street to Chestnut Street, cipal and are appropriated for and California Street from Cin- such purpose, the amount of cinnati Avenue to Bellbrook such tax shall be reduced by the

shall be placed in a separate September 1, 1931 and shall be pledged for the payment of the

SECTION 4. That all installbonds hereinbefore provided for

provided, however, that if said and in the amounts herein stat-

Columbus Street, Main Street said to a point two hundred and sev-Maple Street, Detroit Street

California Street. Cincinnati be payable at The Xenia Na for the purpose of paying the portion of the cost of said improvements not heretofore provided to be paid by the said SECTION 6. The City Auditor

SECTION 7. That this ordin-SECTION 3. For the purpose ance shall take effect and be in of providing the necessary funds force from and after the earto pay the interest on the fore- liest period allowed by law. Passed this 11th day of June,

THE PURPOSE OF IMPROV- (1) to seven (7) inclusive. COLUMBUS STREET, FORNIA STREET. WHEREAS, this Commission foregoing issue has requested the City Auditor ten (10) years, and

Now, therefore, be it ordained by the City Commission of the City of Xenia, State of

Ohio:

to a point two hundred and seventy (270) feet South, Maple Street by the construction of curbs, gutters and surface water (or storm) sewers, from Detroit Street to Chestnut Street, and California St., by the consruction of curbs and gutters from Cincinnati Avenue to Bellbrook Avenue, which said sum ment of the interest and princihas been apportioned as the City's share of said improve the same fall due. ment, and to provide a fund for the payment of not to exceed one year's interest on said issued in one lot and that anti-

turities are hereby determined the payment of the principal to be in substantially equal and interest of said bonds in nual installments The principal and interest of

of such bonds.

Xenia, State of Ohio. SECTION 3. That said bonds

shall express upon their face ance shall take effect and be in the purpose for which they are force from and after the earliissued; that they are issued in est period allowed by law. pursuance to this ordinance, and shall be signed by the Mayor 1931. and Auditor, and sealed with the corporate seal of said City. The interest coupons attached Attest: H. A. HIGGINS,

PROVIDING FOR THE ISSU- facsimile signature of the City ANCE OF BONDS OF THE Auditor. Said bonds shall bear CITY OF XENIA, OHIO, FOR consecutive numbers from one

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE!

SECTION 4. That for the pur MAPLE STREET, AND CALI- pose of providing the necessary funds to pay the interest on the to issue his certificate as to the same falls due, and also to proestimated life of the property, vide a fund sufficient to disasset, or improvement proposed charge the said serial bonds at to be constructed from the pro- maturity, there shall be and is ceeds of the bonds hereinafter hereby levied on all the taxable referred to, and the City Audi- property in said City of Xenia, tor has certified to this Com- Ohio, in addition to all other mission such estimated life as taxes, a direct tax annually durexceeding five (5) years, and ing the period said bonds are to has further certified the maxi- run in an amount sufficient to mum maturity of such bonds as provide funds to pay interest upon said bonds as and when WHEREAS, the notes, issued the same falls due and also to in anticipation of the issuance provide a fund for the discharge of the bonds hereinafter re- of the principal of said serial ferred to, are about to fall due. bonds at maturity, which tax shall be not less than the interest and sinking fund tax re-

quired by Section II of Article XII, of the Constitution. Said tax shall be and is here-SECTION 1. That it is by ordered computed, certified, deemed necessary to issue the levied and extended upon the bonds of the City of Xenia, Ohio tax duplicate and collected by in the principal sum of Seven the same officers, in the same Hundred Dollars, (\$700.00), in manner and at the same time order to provide a fund for the that taxes for general purposes purpose of improving Columbus for each of said years are certi-Street by the installation of a fied, extended and collected. sanitary sewer from Main St., Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other items and for the full amount thereof. The funds derived from said tax levies hereby required shall be placed in a separate and distinct fund, which together with all interest collected on the same, shall be irre-

vocably pledged for the pay-

pal of said bonds when and as

SECTION 5. That said bonds

shall be first offered at par and

accrued interest to the Trustees bonds. That such bonds shall be of the Sinking Fund in their official capacity, and if said truscipatory notes have been issued tees refuse to take any or all of in anticipation of the issuance said bonds, then said bonds not so taken shall be advertised for SECTION 2. That bonds of public sale and sold in the manthe City of Xenia, Ohio, shall be | ner provided by law under diissued in the principal sum of rection of the City Auditor, but Seven Hundred Dollars (\$700.- not for less than their par 00), for the purpose aforesaid. value and accrued interest; the Each of said bonds shall be in bond sale advertisement shall the denomination of One Hun- state that anyone desiring to do dred Dollars, (\$100.00), and said so, may present a bid or bids bonds shall be dated September for such bonds based upon their 1, 1931, and shall bear interest bearing a different rate of inat the rate of five and one-half terest than hereinbefore fixed, (51/2%) per centum per annum, provided, however, that where payable semi-annually, on the a fractional interest rate is bid, first days of March and Septem- such fraction shall be one-quarber of each year until the prin- ter of one per cent or multiples cipal sum is paid, provided, thereof; the proceeds from the however, that if said bonds are sale of said bonds, except the sold bearing a different rate of premium and accrued interest interest than hereinbefore spe- thereon and the amount of said cified, such bonds shall bear bonds issued for interest, shall such rate of interest as may be be used for the purpose aforeprovided for in the resolution said and for no other purpose; of the Commission approving the premium and accrued inter the award thereof. Said bonds est received from such sale and shall mature as follows: One the amount of said bonds issued (1) bond on September 1st in for interest shall be transferred each of the years from 1932 to to the Trustees of the Sinking 1938, both inclusive, which ma- Fund to be applied by them in

the manner provided by law. SECTION 6. The City Audiall of said bonds shall be pay- tor is hereby directed to forable at the office of The Xenia ward, a certified copy of this National Bank, in the City of ordinance to the County Audi-

SECTION 7. That this ordin-

Passed this 11th day of June, FRANK M. CHAMBLISS. President of City Commission

to said bonds shall bear the Clerk of City Commission.

tor

From Cincinnati

SATURDAY

chestra. 6:00-Records 6:30-Club Valspar, Ted Lewis and 11:07-Quiet Harmonies.

:30-The Silver Flute.

10:00-Henry Busse's Orchestra.

is the subject of a program arrang- 6:00-Kate Smith and Her Swanes

station WJZ and associated sta- 9:00-Hank Simmon's Show Boat. chestra,

SUNDAY

ORDINANCE NO. 442

WATER (OR STORM) SEW-

and collected as other taxes are

going issue of bonds promptly when and as the same falls due, 1931. and also to provide a fund sufficient to discharge the said serial bonds at maturity, there Attest: H. A. Higgins, shall be and is hereby levied on

MAPLE ST., AND CALIFOR same shall fall due and also to BE IT ORDAINED, by the charge of the principal of said tax shall be not less than the SECTION 1. That for the interest and sinking fund tax re-

Avenue, in accordance with amount of the assessment so appropriated Said tax shall be and is here-No. 420, passed Sept. 2, 1930, by ordered computed, certified, and No. 418, passed Septem- levied and extended upon the tax duplicate, and collected by amount sufficient to pay the in- thereof. The funds derived from

> principal and interest of said bonds when and as the same ments of said assessments and all portions thereof, together with interest thereon, shall be applied to the payment of said bonds, and interest as the same shall become due to no other purpose whatsoever. In the event that the amount of bonds required to be issued for said improvement shall be reduced by the cash payment by the property owners, in accordance with the option included in the assessing ordinances, such reduction shall be accomplished

SECTION 5. The City Auditor annually on the first days of of the City of Xenia, Ohio, is March and September in each hereby directed to have said bonds and coupons properly preinterest coupons bearing the pared and executed, to seal the facsimile signature of the City same, and to deposit the pro-Auditor shall be attached to ceeds in the City Treasury to the credit of the following funds

FRANK M. CHAMBLISS, President of City Commission

Clerk of City Commission

Lorena Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devoe and Miss Lititia Lewis of Mrs. Chester Powers and daugh-

or her brother, Chas. Miller's birth

Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mr. Rufus Ary is visiting his son, your friends.

and son Junior of the Wilmington of the church at this place Wed-Pike entertained Sunday in honor nesday evening. June 17.

BOB STEELE